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The Freeman
A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

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ROOSEVELT'S BIG RECEPTION

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN CLUB HONORS THE PRESIDENT

MAKES LINCOLN DAY SPEECH

Emancipator is Highly Eulogized and the Race Problem Discussed at Length—Attitude of the North—Working Out of the Problem.

At the Lincoln day banquet of the Republican club, after quoting from Lincoln's famous address, in which he closed by saying "With malice toward none, but firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right let us strive on to finish the work we are in," President Roosevelt spoke in part as follows:

"The war in which Lincoln towered as the loftiest figure left us not only a reunited country but a country which has the proud right to claim as its own the glory won alike by those who followed Grant and by those who followed Lee; for both fought with equal bravery and with equal sincerity of conviction.

"All good Americans who dwell in the North must feel the most earnest friendship for their fellow countrymen who dwell in the South, a friendship all the greater because it is in the South that we find in its most acute phase one of the gravest problems before our people: the problem of so dealing with the man of one color as to secure him the rights that no one would grudge him if he were of another color.

ATTITUDE OF THE NORTH.

"The attitude of the North toward the Negro is far from what it should be and there is need that the North also should act in good faith upon the principle of giving to each man what is justly due him, of treating him on his worth as a man, granting him no special favors but denying him no proper opportunity for labor and the reward for labor. But the peculiar circumstances of the South render the problem there far greater and far more acute.

"We can not afford to take part in or be indifferent to the oppression or mal-treatment of any man who, against crushing disadvantages, has by his own industry, energy, self respect and preseverance struggled upward to a position which would entitle him to the respect of his fellows, if only his skin were of a different hue. Every generous impulse in us revolts at such a thought. The only safe principle upon which Americans can act is that of 'all men up,' not that of 'some men down.'

WORKING OUT OF PROBLEM.

"The working out of this problem must necessarily be slow. It is not only necessary to train the colored man but it is quite as necessary to train the white man, for on his shoulders rests a well nigh unparalled sociological responsibility. It is a problem demanding the best thought, the utmost patience, the most earnest effort, the broadest charity of the statesman, the student, the philanthropist; of the leaders of thought in every department of our national life. The church can be a most important factor in solving it aright. But above all else we need for its successful solution the sober, kindly, steadfast, unselfish performance of duty by the average plain citizen in his everyday dealings with his fellows.

FATE LARGELY IN OWN HANDS.

"It is true of the colored man as it is true of the white man, that in the long run his fate must depend far more upon his own effort than upon the efforts of any outside friend Every vicious, venal or ignorant colored man is an even greater foe to his own race than to the community as a whole. The colored man's self respect entitles him to do that share in the political work of the country which is warranted by his individual ability and integrity and the position he has won for himself. But the prime requisite of the race is moral and industrial uplifting Laziness and shiftlessness, these and above all, vice and criminality of every kind are evils more potent for harm to the black race than all acts of oppression of white men put together. The colored man who fails to condemn crime in an other colored man, who fails to co operate in all lawful ways in bringing colored criminals to justice is the worst enemy of his own people, as well as an enemy to all the people.

"Law abiding black men should, for the sake of their race, be foremost in relentless and unceasing warfare against law breaking black men. If the standards of private morality and industrial efficiency can be raised high enough among the black race then its future on this continent is secure. The stability and purity of the home is vital to the welfare of the black race as it is to the welfare of every race.

WORK IS COUNTING.

"The heartiest acknowledgments are due to the ministers, the judges and law officers, the grand juries, the public men and the great newspapers in the South who have recently done such effective work in leading the crusade against lynching in the South I am glad to say that during the last three months the returns, as far as they can be gathered, show a smaller number of lynchings than for any two months during the last twenty years.

"I am about to quote from the address of the Right Rev. Robert Strange of North Carolina as given in the Southern Churchman.

"The bishop first enters an emphatic plea against any social intermingling of the races; a question which must of course be left to the people of each community to settle for themselves, as in such a matter no one community—and indeed no one individual—can dictate to any other.

LAW CAN NOT REGULATE SOCIETY.

"Civil law can not regulate social practice. Society, as such, is a law unto itself and will always regulate its own practices and habits. Full recognition of the fundamental fact that all men should stand on an equal footing as regards civil privileges, in no way interferes with recognition of the further fact that all reflecting men of both races are united in feeling that race purity must be maintained."

The President agreed with the bishop, the South must give the Negro a free hand and a cordial godspeed. Continuing he said:

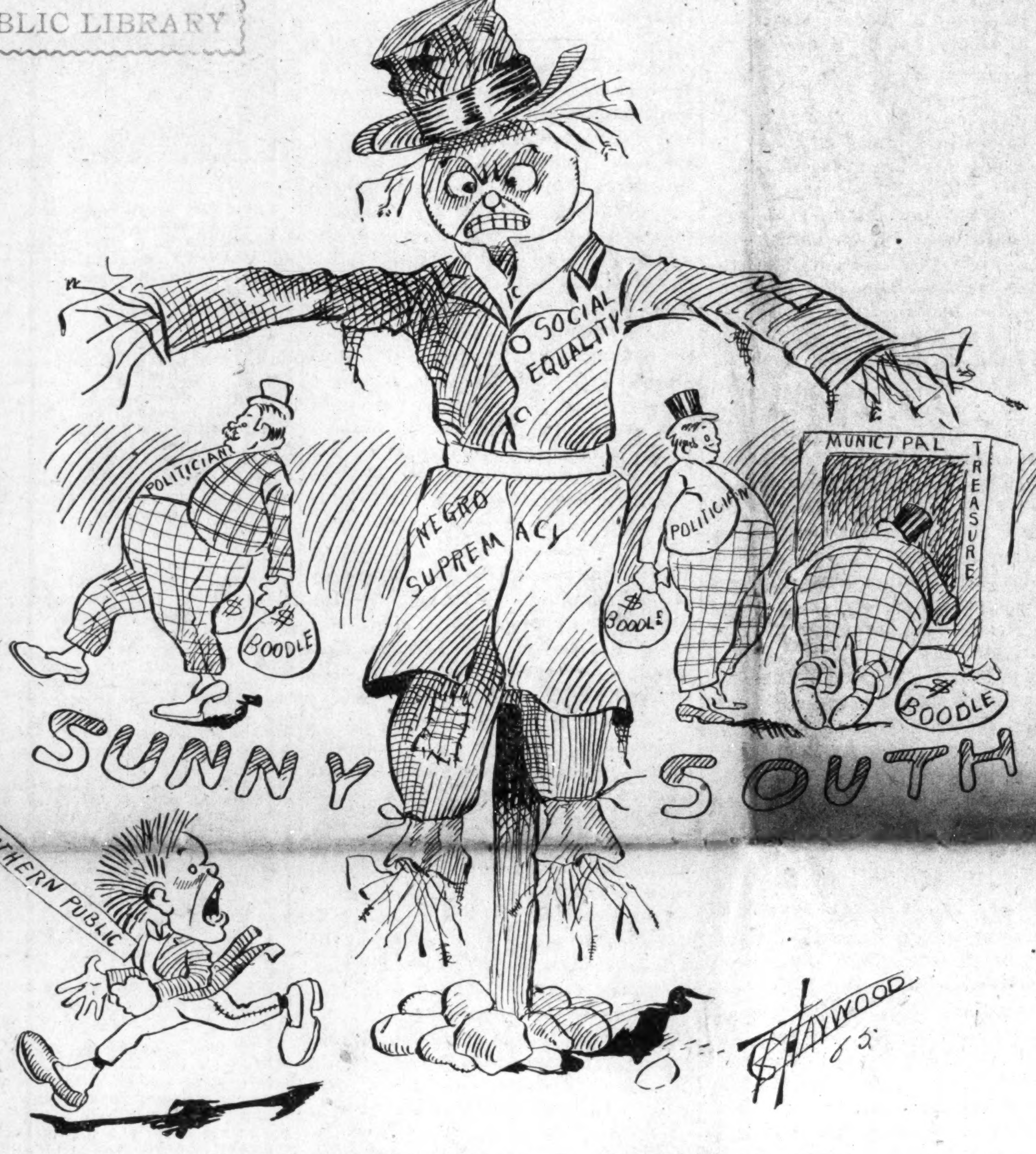
"I believe in this country with all my heart and soul. I believe that our people will in the end rise level to every difficulty that rises before them. I believe in the southerner as I believe in the northerner. I claim the right to feel pride in his great qualities and in his great deeds exactly as I feel pride in the great qualities and deeds of every other American. For weal or for woe we are knit together and we shall go up and not down, that we shall go forward instead of halting and falling back, because I have an abiding faith in the generosity, the courage, the resolution and the common sense of all my countrymen.

CAN BEST PROVE OWN FEALTY.

"I admire and respect and believe in and have faith in the men and women of the South as I admire and respect and believe in and have faith in the men and women of the North. All of us alike, northerners and southerners, easterners and westerners can prove our fealty to the nation's past by the way in which we do the nation's work in the present; for only thus can we be sure that our children's children shall inherit Abraham Lincoln's single hearted devotion to the great unchanging creed that 'righteousness exalteth a nation.'"

Following the President Senator Dolliver of Iowa responded to the toast, "Abraham Lincoln;" George A. Knight of California spoke on "The Republican Party" and James M. Beck, ex-assistant attorney general of the United States on "The Unity of the Republic."

THE SCARE-CROW.



It seems that their scheme is working to perfection.

THE NEW SOUTH.

Editor The Freeman.

Having just returned home from a six weeks sojourn in the southland, seeing and studying the Negro from many practical view points I am more encouraged as regards the future development and prosperity of the race than ever before. There are evident signs of progress in every phase of Negro life South of Mason and Dixie's line. In every town, city and county Negroes are at work, accumulating and economizing material substances. They are educating and developing those traits of character which make stable and great. Negro business enterprises, commercial and industrial activities are becoming more and more important factors in the growth and development of southern communities. Twenty years hence, with this continued push and energy along these moral, educational and industrial lines the Negroes of the South are bound to weave themselves into the very warp and woof of the nation's development of that section. They will become such important factors that a kindred interest will govern and control the members of both races along all lines. I have seen Negro bankers, merchants, real estate brokers, large farmers, street car magnates, shippers, insurance operators and professionals which rank in their communities with the leading whites. That this class of people have the respect and sympathy of the better class of white people of the South is true. The old one room cabin is being displaced by frame structures with larger and additional rooms

In one of the progressive towns of Florida the largest drygood merchant is a black man; the largest shoe and leather establishment in the state is owned and controlled by a colored man. Fraternal organizations are doing much along various lines to corrale the Negroes, hold them in tact and instill confidence.

Too much unwise discussion is indulged in respecting Negro disfranchisement in the South, while unjust laws obtain and many civil rights are extorted from them. The Negro is still a political factor in the southland and will become more so as the years go by. He really enjoys more political emoluments and office preferment in the South than he does in the North. He is a wise politician and enjoys more of political fruits. Would that some of our northern political fads would study politics and become wiser. The southern Negro is opposed to reduction of southern representation and wisely so. He views with regret the unfavorable Negro plank in the last Republican National Platform and wants the Negro question eliminated from our national body politics. While he is generally a Republican he believes in the independent action of the Negroes politically where they can vote and have their votes counted. He rather admires and respects the intelligent race loving Negroes of the North who contend for just recognition and who have the manly courage to repudiate white Republicans who attempt to cajole and use the Negro voters for their own personal advantage. Our Negro leaders of the South are not alarmed at the Anathemas of the Vardaman-Tillman coterie nor are they disturbed over the agitation of foreign emigrants envading their territory to displace them as laborers. They firmly believe the southland to be their legitimate heritage and are bent on contributing their best endeavors for its development. Thus are they building permanent homes, establishing schools and churches, buying lands and building civic structures lasting and potent. In fact we northern Negroes can look with pride upon the valor and industrial thrift of our southern bretbern with anticipations of a future frought with safety for the American Negro. Barriers are breaking away, southern prejudices are melting like wax before the fire, a new South is producing a new Negro, American citizens whose future activities will add to the crowning glory of our American twentieth century civilization.

REV. DR. S. TIMOTHY TICE,
991 Marks Avenue. Brooklyn, N. Y.

DAYTON.

Dayton, O., Special.—The people of Dayton are moving on to success. They are supporting a paper of their own race. I hope all towns will be like Dayton.—The Freeman is the leader of the colored papers.—James Roberson, of Peas street, died Sunday, February 12, after an illness of only one week.—Headquarters for the Freeman, Thomas Clark's restaurant, 260 Baxter street, Bounce Cole's barber shop, 28 Market street, McFarland & Nichols' barber shop, 318 South Ludlow street. Don't forget Fushna Tabernacle's entertainment at Odd Fellows' hall, February 23.—The joint meeting at McKinley church, held a few weeks past was the most successful one in the history of Dayton. Sixty confessions in two weeks. The church deserves much credit for its great work.—G. W. Adams, 114 Sycamore street, has been on the sick list for the past week.—A revival meeting is being held at Wesley M. E. church.—W. A. Bell, proprietor of Hotel Bell, is on the sick list.

COLUMBIA.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—Rev. Daniel Murray, who died last week at Anniston, Ala, was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church and principal of the Macedonia public school. Rev. Murray was a man of unswerving fidelity to the cause of Christ and was recognized by both white and black as an able minister of the gospel. He was the first principal of the Macedonia school and held the position many years. Those who came up under his careful instruction will regret his untimly death. The remains were shipped here last Saturday night. Funeral service was conducted last Sunday evening at Mt. Lebanon Baptist church.—Prof. Charles Jorden, the famous magician of India, was in the city last Saturday.—A social was given at the residence of Mrs. Lucile Stockard's last Thursday night.—R. D. Ward has been on the sick list.

AT 73 SHE GOES TO SCHOOL

New Haven, Conn, Special.—Seventy-three years old and a former slave, liberated by the emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln, Mrs. Jane Evans, of 99 Webster street was graduated Februay 11 with honors from the elementary grade of a night school. She was awarded as a prize for faithful work and regular attendence a history of the United State. Mrs. Evans says she was anxious to learn to read her bible and the newspapers. Last fall she began attending the night school half a mile from her home and by dilligent study has learned to read.

UNIONTOWN.

Uniontown, Pa, Special.—Mrs. Charles H. Plummer is on the sick list.—The entertainment given by the Silver Star Progressive club on the evening of the ninth was a success.—Mrs. Ed. Sams is improving very slowly.—Mrs. Charles Crable has been on the sick list.—The correspondent hopes that the subscription for the Freeman will be increased.—[To Correspondent: Paul L. Dunbar is living, though confined to his room. His address, 118 Sycamore street, Dayton, O]

Admitted to the Bar.

Charles W. Mosoy, recently of Memphis, Tenn., but now located in this city was admitted to the Indiana Bar after a successful examination last Monday before the commissioners. Mr. Mosby has made many friends during his stay in our city, who wish him success.

The Freeman's Headquarter.

The Freeman can be purchased every week at Thompson's restaurant, 122 North Sixth Street, Waco, Texas. W. H. Lewis agent

OVERLOOKS LARGE FORTUNE

SELLS OIL LANDS FOR $75 NOW WORTH OVER $130,000

COULD SECURE NO BACKING

Now Organizes Comrany to Prospect in Blackford County, Indiana—The New Company has Several Hundred Acres of Exceptionally Good Leases.

Hartford City, Ind., Special.—Because he lacked funds with which to follow up an investment in oil lands in Indian Territory George W. Green, president of the Colored North American Oil Company of this city allowed a fortune of $130,000 to slip through his fingers for the paltry sum of $75.

In the month of December of 1903 Green went to Indian Territory with a view of taking up a homestead. He located near Bartlettsville in the Osage reservation, where he took up 100 acres, for which he paid 15 cents an acre.

After spending some time in the Territory Green returned to Indiana with the intention of organizing an oil company to develop his land. His ideas were discouraged and in many instances his friends gave him the laugh and told him he was crazy. Green never returned to the Territory after his futile attempt to get backing to work his land. He came to this city where he got employment as a carpet layer.

In December in the following year, 1904, he received a letter from S. G. McGee, a prominent lawyer of Bartlettsville, I. T., asking what he would take for his land. The attorney made him an offer of $75 and as Green had only paid $15 for it he immediately accepted the offer without asking any questions.

His experience in Indian Territory oil land was forgotton until several days ago when he received a letter from McGee, stating that since he had acquired the property oil had been found and the land was now worth $130,000. Mr. McGee asked Green to come and visit him at his expense, but this offer was rejected.

Since then Green has organized an oil company to operate in Blackford county. The company is known as the Colored North American Oil Co., and is the only one in the world organized and financed by colored men. The company has several hundred acres of exceptionally good leases in this county and the friends of the oil king who laughed at his idea of drilling for oil in Indian Territory now have much faith in their president and are buying stock in large quanities.

MOBILE.

Mobile, Ala., Special.—Mobile can boast of thrift and progressiveness by the colored people in the way of a tea and coffee store, which recently opened by some progressive men.—Hon. A. N. Johnson, the well known business man and politician, has excepted an invitation to serve as aid to Hon. Judson Lyons during the inauguration March 4—Lewis Morse, steward of the bay boats Carney and Heroine for ten years, is out again after an attack of la grippe. His devoted wife, Mrs. Georgia Morse, who was stricken with paralysis some time ago died recently leaving a family of seven children and a kind and devoted husband. Mr. Morse has the sympathy of the community—A. E. Reynolds, who was operated on for spendicitis recently, is on the road to recovery.—Presiding Elder Gardner, one of the oldest in the A. M. E. church South, is seriously confined to his bed.—George Douglass and William Jones are on the sick list—Mrs. Mary Braxton, who has been visiting her father, who is confined to his bed, has returned to Kansas City—Mr. Sam Hodges attended the funeral of his wife's sister, Mrs George Morse, of Montrose, last week.—Enjoy reading the Freeman Sunday mornings. All of Mobile's progressive people read it every week. Five cents, delivered.—The G. T S club gave one of their grand soirees February 8 It was a success in everyway—It is rumored that the letter carriers will give a masquerade ball during the carnival.—A few good European waiters can find employment in Mobile at present.—Securing of homes has begun in earnest by a goodly number of colored people. C. W. Peters and Ben Johnson recently erected beautiful homes.

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The STAGE
HAYWOOD '02

ADVICE TO STAGE STRUCK BOYS·

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL

Young man take my advice, don't go on the stage. Go to work and try to be a business man if you can; you will find it a more substantial occupation in the end and you will be happier in so doing. But, if you have made up your mind and will go on the stage in spite of all I wish to give you a little advice.

Go to school! If you have not had the chance to go to day or night school you must learn to read, write and figure very correctly, indeed, in these days otherwise you will not be anything more than a common pauper. In the first place you must have good manners to begin with If you have never been taught good manners at home and have never had a good friend or guardian to cultivate your mind take a few lessons from me. You have got to have good manners to be successful; you must learn to thank anybody and everybody for the smallest favor, this will attract attention and show people that you are of good quality. The twentieth century demands that you should not take any notice of little indirect insults. They are bound to come and if you can control your temper at all times you will escape lots of trouble. There are also other important things which I haven't mentioned yet but just give me time and I will mention them. Have you ever heard that a still tongue makes a wise head? well, just dot that down. I may add that if you find it convenient to tell deliberate lies you can put it down that lies will be sure to make you miserable in the end. I need not remind you that the place for theives is in jail or that murders are electrocuted but I will remind you one certain thing —when you find a man is a crook, no matter how nice the fellow may seem, get away from him in a friendly way as quick as possible; mark him and keep him at a distance forever.

The stage is no place for a good natured chump, I tell you that; its no place for novices at all unless they are told by a good judge that they are clever in their business. Stay away from show rehearsals and do not try to give an exhibition of what you can do like a "mutton head" and an actor's delight. You may ask me the question: "Do you wish to discourage me?" My answer is yes. If you have all the elements of a successful artist nothing will discourage you and you will find people helping you, but don't look for that, you must have strong nerves of your own and qualities which are given you all through my advice. Stubborn boys who are ignorant don't like good advice and don't care to take it To such boys I say don't read it, it will do you no good, so I shall proceed to further advise the more manly and intelligent ones Boys, do not smoke cigaretts, they are sure to upset your mind and stomach and with these two continual drawbacks you might as well give up Health is above all things required Bad habits of every kind must be fought against with all the power that God hath given you. The power to overcome the weakness of nature comes from the creature. Therefore, if everything that is good, our health and the escapes from disease and disaster comes from the Creator we will not be spared with these continual blessings for any length of time without recognizing God. My personal observances have been that God rewards a Christian or a sinner alike with earthly blessings who reverence Him in prayer Let me give you boys another most particular chastisement: Perhaps the most enchanting dream on earth to a boy of twenty is the vision of a beautiful woman. Nine times out of a dozen beauty is deceiving Take no stock in beauty, keep away from women as long as you can, but don't be a bachelor. I mean that if you allow yourself to be led by a certain class of women you will soon be Mr. Nobody from nowhere. Above all things do not live in adultery with an actress posing as your wife. I will show you where this disobedience of the Ten Commandments shortens your life. Not more than fifteen years ago one of our young, successful, popular actors, in fact a shining star, lived for years with an actress who was supposed to be his wife, just at the very time he had arrived to pre-eminence he brushed this actress aside and married a respectable woman. As a man this did not hinder him from dying an honorable death but his life was shortened according to the dictates of holy scripture. It would not even be indiscretion for me to say here that many times women of such character would have made the man the best wife if he had condecended to marry her. Human nature having taught some women this unhappy breach of loves lost integrity find means of revenge and sometimes hasten the death of just such men The stage means temptation and ruin to a popular, smart, talented young man, or one who is handsome and if he does not deny himself to everybody who invites him out to have a good time he is in danger of common results. The boy who expects to be great star should never drink· Excessive drinking is the destroyer of body and soul. Wine and champagne is worse than whiskey, but I will say there are certain times that very talened men receive the honor or invitation to a banquet and at such times a little light indulgence is enjoyable, providing you let it end there. Now the average crazy headed, stage struck boy might think I have said enough but I haven't. Just two more "sokers" and then I'll be through. Colored actors should all understand music, its part of their trade and every boy of this day should know how to read music and play it on the piano. One of the greatest successful advantage for a boy in the show business would be to know how to play an instrument for band or orchestra or both. The last advice of all is a regular "call down."

Cleanliness is godliness. This latter is a rather harsh lesson but we can all hope that it will go some distance Young men who travel should adopt the habit of taking a cold soap and water bath every night; you can't bathe too often With this your skin is kept clean and you are not so apt to catch cold as you are by taking a hot water bath two or three times a week Underclothes could be worn two weeks by a man whose skin is perfectly clean. Some actors never take a bath at all. I have seen crust and dirt on their neck and arms one inch thick. When a man's skin is dirty everybody knows it, it is impossible for him to conceal it and so he decieves himself, the lazy hound. Some actors change their underclothes once a week without ever washing at all. What good is that? Its a good thing that when the door of a minstrel car is opened the fresh air flows in abundantly. The first actor to squeel is the nicely dressed lazy fellow with clean underclothes and a dirty skin. This is a sly way I have of teaching not only actors but everybody of my race who has never been taught to wash themselves. Let me tell you boys, don't start out in the filthy class. The lazy filthy man with a crusty coat of dirt on his hide, who sits hugging the stove half frozen to death in the winter time is a fit subject for diseases that will land him in the pest house Good habits and cleanliness boys means a life of health and youthfulness. Youth does not depend upon age half so much as it does good habits. You must aim to live free from unnecessary troubles and abuses. So don't smoke cigaretts, and above all other thing don't try to gamble and be an actor at the same time unless you are willing to fill an early paupers grave. Now every last one of you stage struck "brats" put this in your pipe and smoke it.

THE SMART SET BANQUETED

A banquet was given in honor of the Smart Set Co, by Ben McRay, in Kansas City, Mo, recently and the entire company was there with the exception of one couple, which speaks well for the appreciation they showed the host. Those especially envited in addition to the members of the Smart Set Co., were Irvin Jones and J. Turner Wall. Dr. T. C. Unthank, one of Kansas City's leading colored physicians, was toastmaster of the evening. S. H Dudley was called upon to address the company, but owing to a bad cold Edward Harris represented him in that capacity. Mr. Harris brought out many good points. J. Ed. Green, in his closing remarks stated that the members of the company were the most lady and gentlemanly behaved company that was ever under his direction Gus Hall Mrs Hattie Hopkins Chenault and others made short talks. W B. Moore· manager of the company, was called on to say something and he willingly responded. His speech was of much interest and full of thought and he also said that he had managed white companies for two seasons and that he had managed the Smart Set Co., for two seasons and his preference was a colored company He stated that the owners of the company were arranging to put out a Negro opera company for next season. Mr. Moore expressed many thanks in behalf of the company to Mr McKay for his cordial hospitality. Afterwhich the guest arose and drank to the health of Mr. McRay. Miss Emma Thomas principally entertained all present and had a very prominent seat at the banquet table.

COMMERCIAL CONCERT BAND.

Pittsburg, Pa, has a right to be proud of her new concert band organization under the direction of P. G. Lowery, band master and Fred Hammonds business manager. This organization is composed of thirty-five musicians, the pick of Allegheny county. Each department of the band is represented by men that have had years of experience. Among those we may mention are Al Robinson, first violinist and leader of Prof. Kelly's famous orchestra; Wm. Lee, ex clarionetist of the Old Kentucky Company's band; Prof W. A. Kelly, B. Gilmore, Fred Williams and Al Harris, all clarionet players of recognized merit The cornet section is headed by L. E. Gamble, who has experience, practice and ability. Fred Hammonds, the saxophone player, is in a class to himself. The band gives its first concert February 27 in Turner's hall, Pittsburg, Pa.

Notes of Richard & Pringle's Georgia Minstrel.—We are now in the State of Louisiana and meeting with the same abounding success financially and socially.—'Old William Tell" Lewis is still holding down solo cornet. As a street man he stands second to none and is a valuable member to the band. He sends best regards to friends—The Toney trio of acrobats had their measure taken recently for new tights, which from an artistic stand point will add to their successful act. They are ambitious young men and will soon reach the top round of success.—The members of the company have organized among themselves two base ball teams, to be known as Rusco's Georgia Giants, Roy Johnson, captain and Holland's Bool Weevel's Wm. Blue, captain.—Clarence Johnson, hoop roller and juggler, whose act is one of the olio, sends regards to Harry Kraton and all friends The press speaks flatteringly of him—J S. Walker sends regards to friends.—Amos Gilliard wishes to be remembered by Inman and Davis—Wm Goode says hello Nightingale quartet and Chicago friends.

Notes of New York City—James Hunt, manager of the Metropolitan quartet, announces that they go to Philadelphia to entertain Ex General Postmaster Wannamaker and guest soon—Harry Brown, eccentric singing and dancing comedian, is playing Keith's New England circuit. Harry writes his own songs—McKissick & Shadney are at Proctor's Twenty third theatre Fifth avenue theatre to follow.—Billy Nichols, the mimic, opens at Tony Pastor's Monday.—Al Holman has gone to Cuba.—Rastus & Banks are at the Empire, London, England.—Gilman and his famous "ricks" are featuring clubs —Bailey & Fletcher open over Proctor's circuit the coming week—Charles Williams has joined hands with Scott, of Scott & Johnson—New York is crowded with weary performers just now.—Ernest Hogan is in Providence, R. I—John Smith and La Rose are at San Souci—Frank Clermont will not issue contracts to parties engaged until they are perfect in every detail, hence his delay.

Harry Royston sends the following from Knoxville, Tenn—Charley Scott, father of Charley Scott, Jr., formerly a member of the bands of Rusco & Holland and Chappell's A Rabbit's Foot Companies, died in Knoxville, recently after an illness of several weeks Mr. Scott was 56 years of age and very popular; had money, friends and highly respected Funeral service was conducted by Rev. McCann at the Mayberry Street M. E. church. The floral offerings were many and beautifull. Mr. Scott is survived by two children, Mrs Albert Smith, of Cincinnati, O., and Charley Scott, Jr. Young Scott will continue his father's business in the firm of Scott & Johnson.—My health is improving, I send best regards to E. J. Turner, Henry McDade, Wm. Jones, the McDaniels, Ed Wallace, L. L Gardner and would be pleased to hear from them.

Notes of Kersand's Minstrel Co.—The show is running smoothly as everyone would expect an old established show to run. The roster is composed of about the same people that have been with the company all the season. Langford, the Campbells, Connors and Cameron take care of the fun making in our grand opening Alonzo Moore, in his extraordinary feats of magic; Campbell Brothers, the refined eccentric team; the Alabama quartet; Marsh Craig, the big one man act; Housley Brother's big musical act; Billy Kersands, in a little of everything, is the bill we present in our grand olio. The company sends their regards to the profession.

Notes of Hottest Coon in Dixie Co.—The company is "playing" Illinois to crowded houses each night.—Miss Mabel DeHearde is being repeatedly encored singing "Alexander."—Miss Alice Fox, the sweet voiced soprano of Alton, Ill, has been engaged for next season—The entire company is well and send regards to friends.

George P. Hambright, the clarionetist, has joined the Commercial Concert band of Pittsburg, Pa.

J. Turner Wall is in Chicago, attending to business matters. He expects to be in New York soon.

Mail will reach P. J. Lowery at the Freeman office or 59 Crawford street, Pittsburg, Pa

Irvin Jones is on the Orpheum circuit. He "played" Denver this week.

"SAPPHIRE WALSZ"

We have just received a copy of the most popular piece of music ever published in this country, called "SAPPHIRE WALTZ," composed by Charlie Baker. It is written in an easy style and can be played on either piano or organ. The title page is very handsome in four colors This piece of music should be found in every household throughout the entire country.

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Upon receipt of 15 cents in postage stamps, a copy of this beautiful waltz will be mailed to any address in the United States by THE THEATRICAL MUSIC SUPPLY CO., 44 West 28th street, New York

The Freeman can be found every week in Yazoo City, Mo., at Parker's Aristocracy Barber Shop—a peer of all colored shops Headquarters for all professional men

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiognomist. She tells plainl what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter 1x verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and I jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read character. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing. Three parlors so arranged that you meet nofriends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true, I am sorry that I did not w you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

F. J.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic ower, She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be pleased to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Send date of the month and the year you was born in and receive a full character reading. Enclose $1. Clip this ad.

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MADAME McNAIRDE-MOORE,
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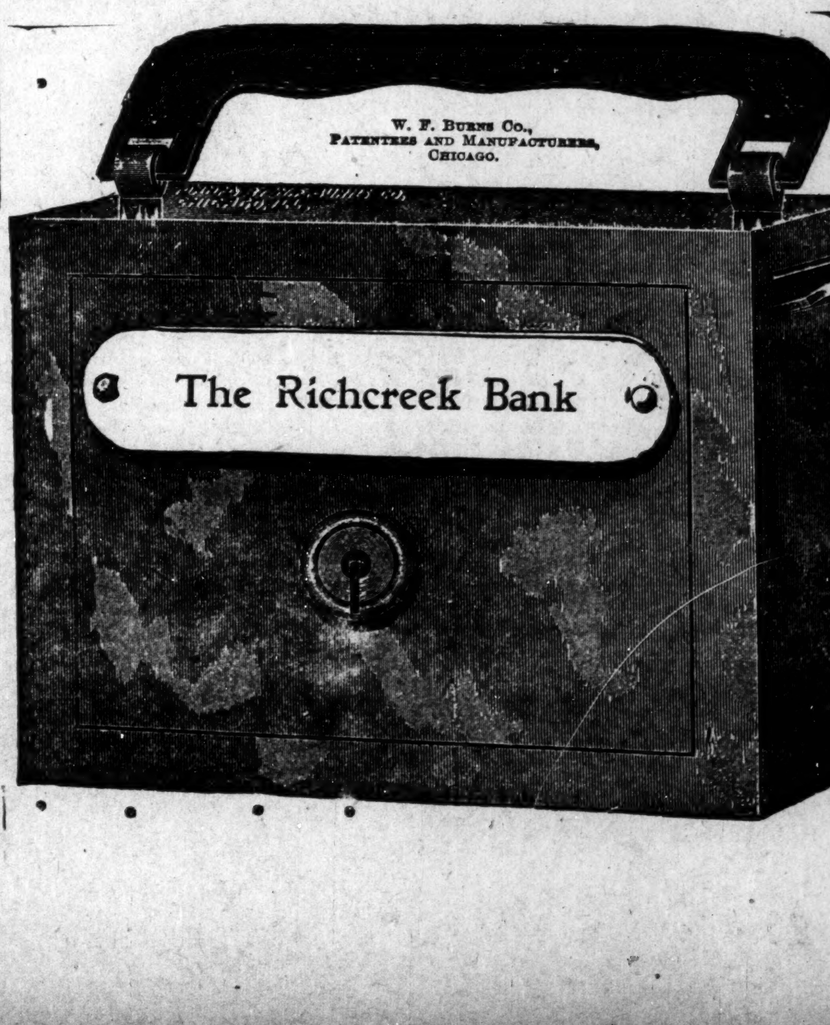
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to Cuba, Florida, Gulf Coast points and all inland Southern winter resorts, also Texas and California via Big Four Route. Continuing until April 30, 1905, tickets will be on sale daily from all points on the "Big Four Route," good for return passage until June 1st, 1905.

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Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points West, Northwest and Southwest, account Home Seekers' Excursion, during December, January, February, March and April. For full particulars regarding fares routes, etc., call on Local Ticket Agent of those lines.

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THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

WAITERS' MANUAL.

LINE UP! ATTENTION!!

(Roll-Call and Inspection.)

(Copyrighted 1898 by W. Forrest Cozart.)

(Continued.)

Now imagine, or let your mind's eye rest upon twenty-five or thirty waiters, standing in line, ready for roll-call and inspection, and the headwaiter addressing them as follows:

"The moment you became engaged, or employed, as a waiter, to work in this house, that moment you placed yourself under contract so to speak, to the effect that you were fully and wholly agreed to comply with every order, rule and regulation governing the department in which you are expected to work, willingly and cheerfully, and to the best of your ability. And I hold you strictly to that agreement.

"As a matter of fact, you will not be allowed to break a rule or regulation of any other department of this house. So keep this in mind, and govern yourself accordingly.

"In the first place, you are required to report here for duty promptly—on time, and be at your station, and inspect your table at least ten minutes before opening time.

"The first thing to present to a guest, when you are directed to serve him, is the bill of fare, in order that he may save time by looking it over, or by making a selection, while you are getting a glass of water for him, which comes next, after you have seen that he is supplied with a napkin. Then you may proceed to take his order. And be sure to serve the order according to directions, no more and no less.

"When presenting a napkin to a guest don't unfold it and catch it by one corner and draw it through your hand, as I have seen some waiters do. It is uncalled for; besides, you rumple and wrinkle it up, which gives it the appearance of a soiled napkin. Then, the hand through which you draw and stretch it all out of shape may not be immaculate. At any rate, let the napkin remain folded and in its original shape.

"The same rule applies, with equal force, in reference to newspapers. Let the paper alone. You need not pick it up, twist it up and keep it in your possession until the guest rises to go. It is unnecessary. If the paper is out of his reach simply place it within his reach.

"Don't brush the crumbs from the table on the floor, onto the chair, nor into your hand. Use the crumb pan and brush for this purpose, and be sure to examine the chair on every occasion and see that it is perfectly clear of crumbs, trash, etc.

"Never stand idly by and allow a guest to ask for a second or third glass of water. It is your duty, as a waiter, to see the glass empty, or nearly so, as the case may be, and step up and replenish or refill it without being asked to do so.

"As a matter of course you are expected to be polite, attentive and courteous at all times and under all circumstances.

"You must move quickly and be active and nimble, without appearing to raise an excitement or create a sensation.

"You should stand erect, walk straight and fast, but don't run: step lightly, but quickly.

"Never wear heavy shoes nor high heels in the dining room.

"Don't lay up against the walls nor lean up against the columns. Don't lean on the backs of the chair, nor rest your feet on the rounds of the chairs—let your feet remain on the floor, where they belong.

"Keep your shoes nicely polished and your head neatly combed. Wear white linen, and keep it nice and clean, especially your cuffs and collars. Have your jackets and trousers made of black material always and let your whole attire be clean, neat and tidy at all times.

"Never pick your teeth, scratch your head, clean your finger nails nor twist your mustache in the dining room—it is disgusting.

"Don't absent yourself from the dining room, except when out for an order, without permission from the headwaiter. Remain right at your station when idle, where you can be located and found when wanted.

"Don't gather together in crowds and squads to chat and gossip in the dining room while the meal is on.

"In fact, loud talking, boisterous laughing, whistling and singing in and around the dining room will not be allowed at any time.

"Don't wander and stray aimlessly around the room, peeping and peering in this one's and the other one's face. It is out of place and very impolite.

"Don't stand and gaze and stare a guest in the mouth while eating, as though you were counting every mouthful he takes in, or as though you were waiting for an opportunity to plunge down his throat—it is embarrassing and makes one nervous and uncomfortable.

"Don't approach a guest in a slow, sulky and don't care sort of way, as though you were mad and wanted to bite something. Be quick, pleasant and affable.

"Don't double up an order for any one person. If a guest should ask for a double portion of a certain dish, apply to the headwaiter for an order for an extra portion. Never pass a dish or hand an article to a guest over, across or in front of another. Pass all dishes, from which one is to help himself, or herself, invariably to the left. Pass all dishes in such a way and in such a manner that the guest may partake of it, or receive it, conveniently with the right hand.

"Don't straddle a dish with your hand (forming a perfect pot hook, or cover, with the hand, saying nothing of concealing the contents while in the act of serving), but catch it by the edges with your thumb and fingers.

"Don't stick your fingers in the water glasses, wine glasses, cream pitchers, etc., when serving or removing them from the table. Catch them, handle them and lift them by the handle and by the stem.

"Don't wait until you have gotten in the presence of the guest before you attempt to wipe the plate or dish, out of which, or from which he or she is expected to eat his or her meal—do this before you face the guest and before you leave your tray-stand. And be sure to always have a clean side towel for this purpose. Should your towel become too much soiled apply to the linen man for another.

"Don't abuse the dining room linen in any way, shape or form. Never wipe glassware, crockeryware, silverware nor any other kind of ware with a napkin—use a towel for such purposes. Napkins are to be used by the guests exclusively at the table and must not be used or abused in any way by the waiters.

"Never present the blade end of a knife, the prong end of a fork or the bowl end of a spoon to a guest—present the handle end always.

"Remember that you will be fined for any infraction of any rule or regulation governing the different departments of this house. You will also be charged for lost time and docked for all breakages.

"Remember, too, that vulgar and profane language, smoking and tobacco chewing, whisky drinking and crap shooting are strictly prohibited in this house under penalty of immediate dismissal.

"Take your station."

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y.
T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utah.
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Hotel Gayoso, Memphis, Tennessee.
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.
John Page, headwaiter, Central Hotel, Uniontown, Pa 5 05
C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05
C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa 10-05

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels, restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

The Zanzibar—Elegant rooms, gas and steam heat. Al. Rodgers, proprietor, Will Hill, manager, 208 Independence avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Notes from Parkersburg, W. Va.

We are very much pleased now in being able to get The Freeman every Sunday morning through our genial headwaiter, L. G. Dixon, who is very much in earnest to get your paper among the boys and citizens. We have an up-to-date hotel here with L. G. Dixon as headwaiter, Wade Shiffey, first captain, Robert Smith, second captain, W. E. Figgs, secretary, Herman Newman, linen man, Edward Long, head silver man, and C. J. Malord, Branch Z. McClung, Henry Triplet, Alex. Haines, John Figgs, Henry Scott, R. Fernandos, Otel Perkins, J. A. Marehead and Thomas Jones, sidewaiters. This place has been properly named the "Ex-headwaiters' Home" as so many of the above have occupied that position in other fields. We were delightfully entertained last Sunday by the McClung orchestra, a musical organization of our city, partly composed of waiters of the Chancellor Hotel, at the Memorial Methodist church, Rev. Jenkins pastor, where they will play every God's day hereafter.

Milwaukeeians Congratulates Dr. W. D. Crum.

Dr. Crum, Collector of Customs, Port Charleston, South Carolina:

Sir—Please accept our sincere congratulations for your overwhelming and successful victory, which goes to show that success comes only to those who wait and persevere as you have done. We hope that you will so thoroughly establish your integrity upon the minds and hearts of the better class of American citizens that not only you, but many of our race may gain the future confidence of the world, and by your successful achievement hold positions of responsibility without question of race or color.

Yours respectfully,
J. J. Miles,
C. M. White,
A. V. Raimey, Committee,
W. T. Green,
S. H. Minor.

LAWS GOVERNING HOTEL OPERATION.

Compliments of Hotel Life in Cleveland, Ohio.

BY E. T. MONTGOMERY.

By common law every person who opens a hotel and proposes to continue the business and employment of a common hotel keeper is bound to receive into his hotel and furnish such accommodation as he possesses to all travelers who apply for the same in a fit and proper condition to be received, and who are able and willing to pay his customary charges for entertainment and conduct themselves in an orderly manner.

By opening a hotel the hotel keeper undertakes to receive and entertain all travelers until his house is filled, and, therefore, is not at liberty to refuse to receive any guest for whom he has room at his hotel, either day or night. Neither can he discharge himself from his liability by refusal to take charge of his guest's goods on the grounds that there are suspected persons in the house for whose conduct he does not care to be responsible.

But the hotel keeper need not receive persons who come to the hotel unless they are able to pay the price suitable for the accommodations which he provides for his guests.

But if the hotel keeper refuses to receive and entertain a guest for whom he has room without some reasonable ground for such refusal, or if he falsely stated that his house was full when he had room for the guest, he makes himself liable to an action in both the civil and criminal courts.

It has been held that in such cases it is not necessary for the guest to tender the price of his entertainment to the hotel keeper if his rejection was not placed on that ground, neither was it material that the guest was traveling on Sunday.

In Bacon's Abridgement it is said, "Neither illness, nor insanity, nor lunacy, nor idiocy, nor hypochondraism, nor absence of intended absence can avail the landlord as an excuse for refusing admission."

The illness or desertion of his servants would be accepted as an excuse if he has been unable to replace them.

Any traveler may claim the right of a guest, who is of good character and demeanor, and who is ready to pay for what he may call for.

One living in the same town cannot compell the hotel keeper to receive him.

The duty of a hotel keeper to receive guests seems to have been well understood and maintained in the earlier history of jurisprudence.

Lord Kenyon said, "hotel keepers are bound by law to receive guests who come to their hotels, and are also bound to protect the property of their guests. They have no option either to receive or reject guests, and as they cannot receive or refuse guests, so neither can they impose unreasonable terms upon them."

Judge Coleridge says, "the hotel keeper has no right to say to one 'you shall not,' as every one coming and conducting himself in a proper manner has a right to be received."

The hotel keeper will be justified in refusing to receive a guest who conducts himself in a noisy or disorderly manner and he may, in such a case, compell him to leave the hotel after he has become a guest.

In regard to dogs accompying guests Judge Manisty has laid down a rule that a guest cannot under any circumstances bring a dog into a room where there are other guests of the hotel against the hotel keeper's wishes.

So widely have the most learned jurists differed regarding what is necessary to constitute a guest that it is no easy task to give an accurate definition of the word.

The word itself is said to be derived from the Saxon "gest," which had the same signification as the French "gist" or "gite." Literally meaning "a stage of rest in a journey; a lodging." Webster in his dictionary says that a guest is a stranger who comes from a distance and takes his lodging at a place.

Guests are also said to be those who are bonified travelers and make use of a hotel, and not mere neighbors and friends who visit the house occasionally. One must be a traveler in order to obtain the right and status of a guest. A mere neighbor or friend has no action as a guest. However, if the friend or neighbor be on his travels actually he may claim such right.

(To Be Continued.)

Sergeant-Major Presley Holliday of the 10th Cavalry in an attempt to answer an article which appeared in the New York Age stating that the "Door of Hope" is closed to the Afro-American volunteer officers in the regular army, displays his ignorance of the problem and its cause. The sergeant shuts his eyes and jumps at conclusions. In his effort to say that what the army needed was young men of education, who could stand the test and pass the examination, he says that most of the recruits come from the ignorant class, such as waiters and barbers. The fact of the matter is the waiters and barbers constitute seventy-five per cent of the intelligent Negroes, that is, they are or have been waiters or barbers. In the days gone by when the sergeant gained his opinion of the waiters, etc., it did not require very much intelligence to fill such positions but in the later days an uneducated man cannot become a proficient waiter. I would, indeed, feel very sorry for the race if the men who have won their spurs in life by way of the dining room and barbershops were detached from the race. There would not be sufficient brains left to constitute a corporals guard.

N. A. Barnes, formerly employed at the Plankinton House, Milwaukee, Wis., who is now in Logos, West Africa, writes that he enjoys reading the waiters' column in The Freeman.

Captain A. Thomas, formerly of the Great Northern Hotel, Chicago, Ill., has been appointed second waiter at the Plankinton House, Milwaukee, Wis., by J. J. Miles.

J. H. Stein, headwaiter at the Imperial Hotel, Indianapolis, sends regards to Ernest J. Garnes of Memphis, Tenn.

MINEOLA.

Mineola, Texas, Special.—The people of this section are prospering.—Some people in the world don't want the Negro's trade or his money but the newspaper man wants everybody's trade and money.—The Negro in the South is in great demand in the industrial world.—Farming is at a stand still on account of bad weather.—Dr. Jesse M. Mosely is a practicing physician of Ft. Worth, Texas.—Sandy Anderson will bring the Freeman to your door. "Dock" always buys a copy when he is here.

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GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1905

PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO.

The latest statistics do not sustain the oft-repeated claim that the Negro race in the United States are retrograding instead of advancing. They have, in fact, made steady and remarkable progress, in spite of obstacles of the most serious nature, which might well deter and reduce to despair the most hopeful of peoples. The exact Negro population of the United States, including Porto Rico and Hawaii, is placed at 9,204,531. Nine-tenths of these live in the South and they constitute one-third of the population of that section. Seventy-seven per cent work on 746,000 farms, of which 21 per cent are absolutely and 4 per cent partially owned by Negroes. This is surely not a bad showing, when one remembers that forty years ago they started without a dollar or a foot of land, poor as poverty itself, utterly uneducated and unfamiliar with financial or business affairs. They have, in spite of all this, steadily accumulated land and now own hundreds of thousands of acres of the best agricultural lands of the South.

There are, according to the statistics, 21,000 Negro carpenters, 20,000 barbers and nearly as many doctors, 16,000 ministers, 15,000 masons, 12,000 dressmakers, 10,000 engineers and firemen, 5,000 shoemakers, 6,000 musicians, 2,000 actors and showmen and 1,000 lawyers. It will, perhaps, be conceded that this is too many lawyers, but still Negroes, like all other people, do a great deal of litigating and it is well to have their own people as counsel. But the most remarkable statement is yet to come. The progress of the race in education is little short of phenomenal. Forty years ago but a mere fraction could either read or write. Though possessing inferior school facilities in most sections, and in some practically none at all, they have steadily lessened the wide gap between total ignorance, and a commendable per cent are fairly well educated. Since 1890, a period less than thirteen years, Negro illiteracy has sunk from 57 to 44.5 per cent. Who will say that these statistics are not full of hope for the future? Progress may be slow, but there is progress and it has been steady. The main hope of the race, of course, rests upon three main pillars—the advancement in education, improvement in morals and accumulation of property. All three of these usually go hand in hand. The owner of a home is apt to have educated children, to raise them with good morals and to possess the essential qualities of good citizenship. Poverty, ignorance and vice are the triple devils that retard all progress with any people. It is the well-to-do, the prosperous man, who holds his head up and secures the respect of his fellows by being able to respect himself. That each man is the architect of his own fortune, is an old and well tested proverb. Other things count, of course—just laws, fair treatment, opportunity for profitable work and freedom from persecutions or discriminations. But the main thing is the individual man. He it is who makes or mars himself.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON THE RACE PROBLEM.

The President delivered a notable address at the Lincoln dinner of the Republican Club in New York. Its key-note was that the "square deal" was the key to the solution of the race problem, and after all the refining and speaking and writing of thousands of people The Freeman wants to go on record as saying that these two words sum up all the philosophy of the subject. Give every man a "square deal" and he can ask for no more. It is only another way of stating the golden rule. Treat every man on his merits, but don't fail to give him a chance to show his merits. That is all of the law and the gospel. The President appealed to all good citizens to work together for the moral and industrial uplifting of the Negro. "The only safe principle upon which Americans can act," says the President, "is that of 'all men up,' not that of "some men down.'" Perhaps the most interesting passage of the whole speech was that dealing with the duty of Negroes to frown upon and suppress crime among themselves. On this branch of the subject he thus spoke:

> "The colored man's self-respect entitles him to do that share in the political work of the country which is warranted by his individual ability and integrity and the position he has won for himself. But the prime requisite of the race is moral and industrial uplifting. Laziness and shiftlessness, these, and above all, vice and criminality of every kind, are evils more potent for harm to the black race than all acts of oppression of white men put together. The colored man who fails to condemn crime in another colored man, who fails to cooperate in all lawful ways in bringing colored criminals to justice, is the worst enemy to his own people, as well as an enemy to all the people. Law-abiding black men should, for the sake of their race, be foremost in relentless and unceasing warfare against law-breaking black men.
>
> If the standards of private morality and industrial efficiency can be raised high enough among the black race, then its future on this continent is secure. The stability and purity of the home is vital to the welfare of the black race, as it is to the welfare of every race."

The editor of The Freeman, in his lectures to both northern and southern audiences, has always most earnestly impressed this fact upon his audiences. There is too much tendency to think that when a Negro is charged with crime, it is only a case of white persecution and therefore the duty of all Negroes, as a race, to stand by him. This leads to the charge that Negroes cannot be trusted to assist in punishing their own criminals, but connive at their escape or acquittal. No excuse should ever be given for such a charge. Negroes should be the first to hunt down and punish their own criminals, not only to show their respect for the law, but for the purpose of weeding out those who bring disgrace on the whole race.

One of the exchanges coming to this office, which is edited by a colored man, and who claims to be an especial champion of the Negro race, devotes most of it front page to two articles, one of which is given up to ridicule, abuse and belittling of Booker T. Washington and the other to questioning the motives and sneering at the sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt. Most of us had supposed that these two men, of all others, had proved their friendship for our race, and were to-day its recognized champions. But this soured exchange thinks otherwise, and is doing what it can to break down the influence of Washington and Roosevelt. This is a fine way to make progress and bring about conditions for the betterment of the Negro race. Abuse all our best friends, try to tear down all those in high position who speak a good word for us, allow no leader to grow more than four feet tall, talk discouragement and find fault all the time with those who are trying to do something for us. This is one way of doing it, but The Freeman thinks it knows a better. Help those who help us and do not put in all your time throwing bricks at every man who succeeds in getting his head above the common level.

The editor of The Freeman acknowledges an invitation from Booker T. Washington to attend the Tuskegee Negro Conference, which is to be held on February 22. These conferences have constantly grown in influence and power for good among the colored farmers of the South. Such gatherings are of great benefit as they enable those attending from widely separated sections to compare notes, discuss improvements, remedy abuses and in other ways keep abreast of the times. Tuskegee is the great center of information in the South concerning all that affects the progress of our race, and it is an education in itself to be able to circulate for a few days among the well informed teachers while studying the methods followed there. The Freeman hopes to be represented in the coming occasion, and it would be well if the editor of every Negro newspaper in the country could also attend.

Two-thirds of the bills introduced in the legislature are killed before they leave the committees. Most of them deserve to be killed even before they reach the committees—to die a-borning, as it were. But few new laws are needed and these only on matters of general interest.

Unless the council gives us elevated tracks the councilmen who oppose should be elevated out of their seats by the people. The grade crossing horror should be abolished and it cannot be abolished too quickly.

The great question at Washington is whether President Roosevelt, backed by the people of the country and a large following in congress of both parties, is strong enough to smoke out and unhorse the agents of special privilege who hold seats as senators. The railroads are fighting all efforts to call them down and force them to obey the laws by ceasing to grant rebates and other secret favors to big shippers, while requiring the common herd to pay full rates. It is a hard fight, but, sooner or later, "the coon will have to come down." The people won't stand for these abuses any longer and demand that a hoop shall be put in the nose of the great corporation leviathan and a bit in the mouth of the great trust behemoth.

No cleaner or abler paper comes to this office than the Boston Colored Citizen. The editorials are not only strongly written, but always high-toned and well considered. The contributed and selected matter is in keeping with the rest of the paper, which is a credit to our race journalism. Mr. R. W. Thompson contributes from New Albany, Ind., an exceedingly well written article on "Negro Leadership." He takes the ground that holding office is not of itself any evidence of leadership, as many suppose, nor is it at all essential in conferring leadership. He cites in proof of this that Booker T. Washington has never held an office or been a delegate to any political convention.

The legislature shows a disposition to use a stuffed club in dealing with the liquor traffic and the cigarette habit. The Moore bill, which passed the Senate, greatly strengthens the Nicholson law, and under it the people of any township will be able to say whether or not they want a saloon. The drastic bill that passed the Senate last week prohibits the manufacture or sale of cigarettes in this State. There is considerable howling over these measures by those who profit by selling liquor and cigarettes, but, really, would Indiana suffer the slightest, either in health or morals, if both these nuisances were perpetually banished from the State's limits?

There is a bill before the legislature prohibiting the carrying of revolvers and imposing heavy fines as a penalty. The Freeman would like to see this made a law as the ready revolver is responsible for most of the murders and maimings that disgrace our criminal annals. A civilized man has no use for deadly weapons on his person. Toughs and rowdies, whose chief aim in life is to create disturbances, should be heavily punished when caught with deadly weapons.

The Republicans in the Missouri Legislature have made such a mess of things that it is hardly likely that they will carry Missouri again in another thirty years. As they are unable to agree on a senator from their own ranks, perhaps the best thing they can do is to re-elect Cockerell and let it go at that. He is a good man and a good senator, which is more than can be said for the Republican nominee.

Let us not talk about our miseries so much and look more on the bright side of things. Fault-finding and complaining become chronic if continually indulged and are calculated to produce the very wretchedness that is made the subject of complaint. Be cheerful and hope for "a better day coming" while making the best of the one that is passing over.

The brown men continue to thrash the white men in the east. In fact, Russia has been so badly and so continuously licked by the Japanese that they are about to throw up the sponge entirely and admit themselves vanquished. Perhaps the colored races are at last to have their innings and disprove the long-asserted claim of white superiorty.

CENTRALIZATION OF UNITED

Government a Remedy for Disfranchisement

Editor Indianapolis Freeman.

I have for several months held myself reserved from public matters because of the immensity of my business and other affairs. But because of the alarming position which, it occurs to me, the race is in since the agitation of the reduction of southern representation has become so prevalent, I beg space in your precious columns, which are read by so many admirable friends of personal liberty, to give me space to, in my humble way, show the real position of the National Civil Liberty League on the subject as well as my own opinion, which is together in data the same. I am assured that the reader has gleaned the situation just as it is from the lengthy articles written from the pen of men more able than I am and published weekly in your columns. I am sure the subject of disfranchisement has been well explained and the tenniture of the several State constitutions, which have disqualified many citizens from expressing their choice as to whom they might desire should represent them in congress. I can't disagree with any letter that I have read as to the qualification and as to the unjust enactments of fractional parts of the government without restraint. But I am not ready to agree that our remedy is to reduce representation. I am rather inclined to demand more representation. I think the latter would prove more justice to all. Yet the number of representatives don't give to the citizen any more protection in his constitutional rights. At St. Louis, July 6th, the Liberty party went into history as open opponents of the Chicago platform as we were not willing that the weakness of a united government should be yoked upon us as the burden bearers, allowing the factional parts to control the central head of the government, we could not see then as we can't see now how the limbs of a tree can bend the body of a tree, if the body is sound. Conceding to disfranchisement of the citizen by allowing the States to take away the rights of citizens is not only a national wrong, but it will endanger the lives of our citizens when abroad. We must be able to protect home before we can expect such a personal recognition from powers afar. Bring the subject to a racial farce as the Negrophilistic has made it, I say emphatically the Negro can never regain the lost ground so far as manhood rights in the Republican or Democratic parties. History repeats itself. The Irish in Great Britain is an example. Had it not been for the Irish party to-day the Irish would have no representatives in the Parlaiment. Such did not come to them. They quit trusting any one except the Irish.

The Centralization of United Government—Our Remedy.

Such should be the tenor of every Negro's speech and writings. Congress should be aroused to this plan. Such is in its jurisdiction. We have letters on file which assure us, if plans are kept up, that we will get action in this direction this fall, if not sooner. We need every race leader to help in the fight. What does it mean? It means that the right of the citizens as a United States citizens shall be respected by the States or the State will be subject to territorial government. A State is given statehood under the conditions that the immunities and the rights of a citizen shall be protected, and that no right given by the United government shall be abridged or legislated away by technical legislation, or the enactment of partial laws. The right of trial before a jury of peers and the right of popular representation shall be given to all in State and Federal Government.

The Enforcement by Centralization can be easily gotten by contestants in the House of Representatives or the United States Senate. Simple proof being introduced in the form of constitutional amendments in the States depriving a part of the citizens of that right, in addition to other proof which might follow in the premises. If such is satisfactory proof and elections are declared void by congress because of the lack of proper laws of State to elect representatives it would be necessary for an executive order to withdraw statehood or within the limitation of a specified time force them in the Union of States which has legally elected their constitutional representatives. Should the matter become complex, that the Supreme Court of the United States would be called on to settle the case, the only question for procedure would be the legality of the seating a representative where State constitutions or State laws prohibited voters from casting a vote of their choice. This is the only method to put this matter within the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. The court can't act on the constitution as the matter has heretofore gone before it, but it will have power to confirm the action of congress in cutting the entire State out which fail to make the ballot free, and a fair count under the law. This is the only hope of the race, and I doubt it ever becoming a popular issue until the Negro breaks away from all of the old parties and gets into a party of his own and vote with the white men when they accept places on our ticket. If the Negro can't consent to do this he had better give the whole thing up for a bad job and just quit and die. I am yours, a battler for personal liberty.

STANLEY P. MITCHELL.
Memphis, Tenn.

THINGS THAT COME AND GO

By SYLVESTER RUSSELL

While the American people seem to pay no attention to the creed of the country-at-large they will yet be awakened by the bomb-shell of socialism and anarchy.

I have often predicted what a very intelligent white man has just reminded me of, that "something will surely happen" to this country the way things are going on. If we are not careful the New York Evening Journal will be a great sacrifice toward the undoing of the country in time. On the same page with the notorious Platt-Elias case, on Thursday Jan. 19, I observed the heading "No Bed for Booker T.," just as though everybody enjoyed the fact that so distinguished a man as Mr. Washington is not entitled to his rights in a free country where he was born and is highly respected. This disgrace which always comes from a common reporter endosed by the editor is among the things that come and go to make American history. It takes just two men to be responsible for the poisoning of of many ignorant minds with prejudice.

We cannot just state how many true black soldiers it took to save the country from defeat in each war but we do know that there is another war coming among'st the white Americans and foreigners in this country when black men will fold their arms and look on with pity or delight, according to their intelligence and also be benefitted by the results of the exercise. No matter what the outcome may be it will be all favorable to the success of the black man. Such a day is near at hand. Millionaires have done nothing to prevent it. Their chief aim has been for individual financial supremacy. Without speaking in behalf of the poor white man who has more prejudice than the rich man. I will proceed, never-the-less, against the rich man. What they have done toward giving the poor black man his just rights amounts more to disgrace than anything else. Let us briefly sum it up. The highest bit of charity comes from John R. Platt, a very disgraceful rascal. He gave to one black sporting woman more money than Carnegie or Rockerfeller put together for black charity, although Carnegie's generous gifts to the colored race, to him, will be a blessing Rockerfeller who gave enough to feed one healthy black man on salt pork for a year would have to give several million to compare with Platt in proportion. This is the ratio that balances the scales of charity contributed to Negro vice and morality and yet the Negro race is called bad by a rich white race of people who pay to make him worse, abundantly, and less, to make him better.

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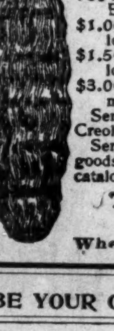

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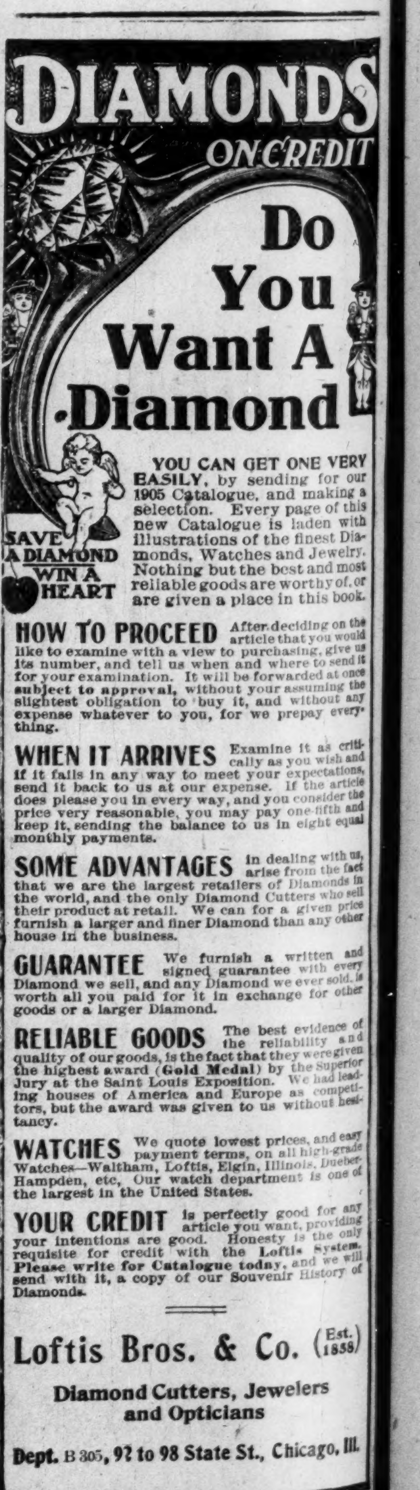
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THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

By special arrangements with Messrs. Pas Arnold and Tom Logan a series of articles pertaining to the colored profession will appear weekly in The Freeman beginning with the issue of Feb. 25. These articles will deal with the first adventure of the colored performers in 1865 to date. You should not fail to miss a single installment of these articles without additional cost, as this data concerning the Negro professionals could not be procured in any other manner.--Editor

One of the Griffin sisters, who recently went to California, is reported seriously ill with pneumonia.

LeRoy Bland has closed with Mahara's minstrels and has doubled with Rube Brown. They are at the Oberon Theatre, Sanfrancisco, Cal., this week.

Prof. C. E. Hawk, with his moving pictures, is traveling through the state of Florida and other southern states and is representing The Freeman while traveling. Copies can be secured from him each week.

Mr. L. G. Curtis, of Jenkins Orphan Band, sends regards to Amos Gaillard of Russo and Holland Minstrels, also to Cooper and Smith of Billy Kersands Minstrels. Address 20 Franklin street, Charleston, S. C.

Being unable to make the jump from St. Louis, Mo., to New York in time, the "Smart Set" company, cancelled their New York engagement at this time. They play the Park Theatre, Indianapolis, March 6, 7 and 8.

The Indiana battery, Carson and Elliott, have signed with the Great Wallace Shows for the season of 1905. Best wishes to Robert Gant, Henry McDade, Will and Etta Cooke, James Crosby and all friends in and out of the profession. Pearl Moppin why don't you write?

From the New York World.—Frank Clermonts' big concert band will head the Colored Municipal Ownership League of New York City to Washington, D. C., for the inauguration of President Roosevelt. This band will be a feature, no doubt, as the director is a competent musician.

W. H. Crane, of Louisville, Ky., presented "A Trip to Africa" last Friday and Saturday to the theatre goes at Little Rock, Arkansas. The company was warmly received by a good sized audience. The Arkansas Gazette reported the show to be the best seen here for sometime, speaks well for the musical company. The show made a hit.

George W. Lymier, basso profundo of Norfolk, Va., is singing "A Thousand Leagues Beneath the Sea." He is with Poole and Brooks company which played a return date at Newport News, Va., recently John Huston, barytone, is making a hi singing "My Sunbeam Lou." George Lymier sends regards to Clarence Powell, Al. Watts and Pete Washington.

"Kid" Blackburn, formerly of this city, has been matched to fight Ed. Smith of Baltimore and Cy Flynn of Buffalo. He will meet the former the 21st of this month and the latter the 24th. The clever colored man will take on both of these Easterners in the same week and is counting on a victory in both bouts. The men will weigh in at the ringside at 142. Blackburn has made a great record in the last few fights and is rated with the best in the country at his weight.

Notes of Williams and Stevens "Hottest Coon in Dixie" company.—Everybody is well. We are happy to say that this season the company has not missed a pay day; had a longer season and had better luck than before in years. Williams and Stevens are proud of this as well as the company. Their managers say that next season they intend to put them out with a company of forty people. We have a few more weeks on the road, closing in Chicago. G. W. Meyers sends regards to the Robersons. Williams and Stevens sends best wishes to the Kersand's show, P. G. Lowery and the Crosbys. Miss Maple De Hearde sends regards to Madame Simmons.

Mallory Bros. and their wives, Mazie Brooks and Grace Haliday, while playing the Orpheum Theatre Omaha, Neb., were highly entertained by their old freinds and school mates, Mr. Othelo Roundtree and Mrs. Fred Thompson nee Stella Roundtree, on Wednesday Feb. 2, we were invited to the beautiful home of Mr. Roundtree's on 19th. street where we enjoyed our selves at different games and plenty of good music and also we were asked to the dining room where a sumptluous repast was prepared for us. After the inner man was satisfied we chatted and said toasts until theatre time. When the curtain went up that eve there was a theatre party in the boxes to witness our act, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Roundtree, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and friends.

C. E. White, business manager of "The Smart Set" company, has about completed negotiations with Edgar Hyman, of the Empire Palace Theatre, Johannesburg, South Africa, to place a company of colored people there during the months of June and July, among whom he has selected are: S. H. Dudley, John Bailey, Marion Smart, Hattie Hopkins, Lawrence Chenault, Jerry Mills, J. Ed. Green, and a chorus of twelve out of "The Smart Set" company, now on tour, forming a colored comedy concert company, twenty people in all, playing two months at the Empire Palace, Johannesburg and Cape Town. This company will no doubt sail about the first week in June, returning in August, in time to open the regular season here.

Leachletts from Frank Mahara's Minstrels.—Kirk and Cooper, musical photographers, joined us in Galesburg and present an up-to-date novelty musical act interpursed with neat comedy. All the instruments used are manufactured by Mr. Kirk, who can truly be termed an inventor genius and musical prodigy. Harry and Laura Gilliam and Clemens and Garland closed in Galesburg. We wish them success. Skinner Harris's prolific brain is being taxed to its utmost preparing for the big show next season. One of America's greatest contortionists will augument next seasons' olio. Joe Marshall, (our cook), has written a song entitled "Greaselets." Mose Mcguitty, who has been indisposed is now able to resume his duties. Deep snow is the only impediment we meet parading. Attrus Hughes will soon join the list of benedicts, so tis said. Leach and Jeff Smith sends regards to Local No. 44, St. Louis.

Major W. Daniels, with the Nonpariel Jubilee Singers, writes.—We sang in Berea, Ky., Jan, 13 to the college. We were most graciously received. The ladies, Prof. Brown and Prof Jackson stopped with Prof. Hodge and Mr. E. Goodban and myself stopped with the president. The house was crowed and such roarous applause one seldom hears. The mixed quartette consisting of Miss Anna Acklen, Miss Ellanette Hamilton, Mr. D. W. Brown and Major Daniels was the second geniune hit of the evening. Mrs. Anna Acklen of Nashville Tenn., is rated highly for her style of singing the jubilee melodies. She possesses a clear beautiful soprano voice. Miss Hamilton, our contralto, has a rare voice rich and sweet and has the ability to sing either a clear high soprano or a deep rich contralto; to hear her is convincing. A for the men, H. T. Jackson was twice called back at the Berea entertainment and your humble servent thrice and could have answered to a fourth. The audience was very enthusiastic. We could have stayed the next day but duty called us elsewhere.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Cottrell, Miss Pauline
Foster, Miss Agnes
Garay, Miss Lillian
Ganes, Miss Irene
Jones, Mrs D B
Morton, Clara
Moxley, Miss Nellie
Morris, Miss Emma
Minet, Miss Alberta
Miller, Miss Gertrude
Payne, Miss Rosie
Roberson, Mrs Mary
Scott, Mrs Fannie A
Stone, Mrs Josephine
Taylor, Miss Carrie
Thornton, Miss Clara
Thompson Miss E.
Wills, Mrs Bessie
Willis, Mrs. Bessie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Arnte, Billy 2
Bebee, C W
Baker, George
Barr, J. D.
Clark, Jr., Joseph
Cissel and Mines 2
Carter and Howell 2
Cambell, Fred
Cooper, D. H.
Cook, Geo. P.
Clark, Mr. Jesse
Cox, J. T.
Dunston, W. A.
George, J E 2
Gideon, L E 2
Goodloe, John
Goode, W. T.
Guiguesse, Mr
Holman, Al
Howard, E. L.
Hughes, Ed
Howard, E L
Harris, Clemo
Harris, Clemo
Horace, Geo
Helms, Billy
Johnson, Chas P
Jackson, Bob (due 10c)
Jordan, J J 2
Jones, Leu
Kelly, Bob
Kane, J M
Lucas, Sam
Lucas, L H
Lane, Henry
Langford, Kid
Martin, Sr., A A
McDonnell, J L
Marshall, Sonny
Mobley, J W
Mellon, Joe
Oliver, Prentice, 2
Payton and Harris
Perry, Oliver 3
Parker, Chas. R. 2
Reeves, The
Saulters, Fred H
Shaw and Clifton 2
Simmons, J W
Striplin, C W
Saulters, Fred H. 2
Shelton, Ollie
The Fosters 2
Vaughner, John
Walls, J. T.
Williams, H L
Websters, The
Williams, J H
Williams & Devine
Young, Albert

1904 ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30 to March 26.

Black Patti Troubadours Voelckle& Nolan.—Salt Lake City, Utah, 20, 21, 22; Ogden, 23; Evanston, Wyo., 24; Laramie, 25; Pueblo, Col., 26; Ft. Worth. Tex., 28; Dallas, March 1; Corsicanna, 2; Greenville, 3; Tyler. 4.

Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Radford, Va., Feb. 20; Bedford City, 21; Charlottsville, 22; Lynchburg, 23; Danville, 24; Greensboro, 25.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels.—Canton, Ill., Feb. 20; Peoria. 21.

Mahara's Big Minstrel Carnival—Port Angles, Wash., Feb. 20; Port Townsend, 21; Tacoma, 22; Olympia, 23; Mandesane, 24; Hoquiam, 25.

Smart Set Company.—Oskaloosa, Iowa, Feb. 20; Iowa City, 21; Burlington, 22; Monmouth, Ill., 23; Galesburg, 24; Clinton, Iowa, 25.

Mallory Bros., Brooks and Halliday. Orpheum Theater, Denver, Col., week of Feb. 19.

Harry Brown, Singing Cartoonist.—Novelty Theater, Denver, Col., week of Feb. 19.

Ed. Simpson, Monologist—Lyceum Theater, Provo, Utah, week of Feb. 19.

Wang Doodle Comedy 4, en route with Bob Manchester's Cracker Jack Co.: Julius Glenn, Jim White, Erb Robinson, Harzey, Goodall—New York, week of Feb. 19.

MR. LEWIS CHAPPELLE DEAD

Father of Pat Chappelle The Well-Known Showman, Passes Away At His Home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Lewis Chappelle, one of the oldest of the settlers of what was known as La-Villa, now a part of the city of Jacksonville, Fla., died at his residence, February 6th. He came to Florida over forty years ago with a large number of ex-slaves fresh from the plantations of South Carolina, to try his fortunes in Florida. With him came his brothers, Mitchell Chappelle, who was an intelligent, thrifty citizen and accumulated considerable property, and was at one time Mayor of the borough of La-Ville.

His brother, Julius Chappelle, when a youth moved to Boston, Mass, where he became prominent in the politics of Massachusetts, and was a leader of his race in that section, and died about a year ago, after holding many positions of honor and trust.

Mr. Lewis Chappelle was a man of great enterprise and energy and took a prominent part in politics after the reconstruction period. He was associated with the illustrious John R. Scott, Sr., W. W. Sampson, Emanuel Fortune, and the Hon. Joseph F. Lee in their political victories of the past. He was engaged in a number of business ventures, and was unusally successful. Mr. Chappelle belonged to that class that is now rapidly passing disppearing that did not boast of their learning obtained in school and from books, but gloried in their In their natural ability.

He leaves a devoted wife, who has comforted and counseled him for forty-five years. To them eleven children were born, of whom four survive. They are Pat Chappelle, the successful showman; Lewis and James, and Miss Anna. He leaves besides these a stepdaughter, Mrs. Hatty Jackson, many grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Amelia Howard.

He was a charter member of the St. John and Jacob Lodge of Odd Fellows of New Orleans, which he joined twenty-six years ago and was a member in good standing at the time of his death. During the temperence crusade in the seventies he was a leader, and established the Joseph Malins of this city and the juvenile branches. He was a leading Knight of Labor during the palmy days of that order.

He was kind-hearted and generous and helped many a young man to get a start in this world. By trade he was a carpenter, and built many houses in thecity of Jacksonville. Before his death he was happily converted and connected himself with Bethel Baptist church, of which his wife has been a member for thirty year,

We are indebted to Messrs. Chas. (Pas) Arnold and Tom Logan for copies of what is believed to be two of the oldest programs (of colored shows), and reprint same verbatim:

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A chaste and pleasing exhibition
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TO-NIGHT,
Saturday, August 24th, 1867.

PROGRAM.

Grand Overture.......... .... Company
Opening Chorus ....Company
"Near the Banks of That Lone River"
......W. P. Taliaferro .....
"Lament of the Orphan Boy"....L. Harris
"Finnigan's Wake"....... ... C Moore
"Fairy Bell". ......B. Carter
"Slumbering Mokes"...Moore and Adams
Banjo song (comic).......... Mr. Kelley
Song and dance.... .. ... C. Moore
Stump speech J. Arthur
Grecian statues......Moore and Taliaferro
Song and Drill.................E. Harris
Heller Out Done ..Moore, Arthur
.... and Taliaferro.............
"Two Sports On A Lark,"
....Harris, Sykes and Arthur.. .....
The whole to conclude with "Happy Mokes'
Admission, 25c ...Reserved seats, 50c
Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance commence at eight and a half.

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GREENFIELD and JEFFERSON,
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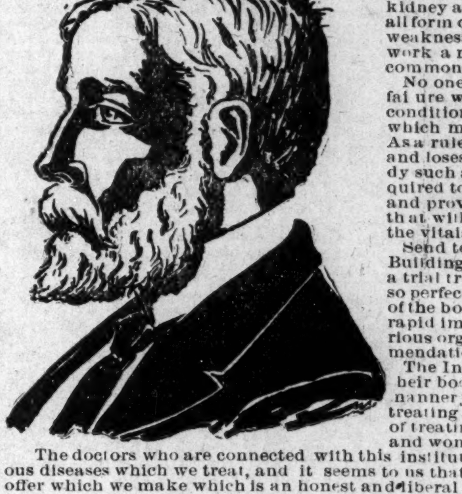

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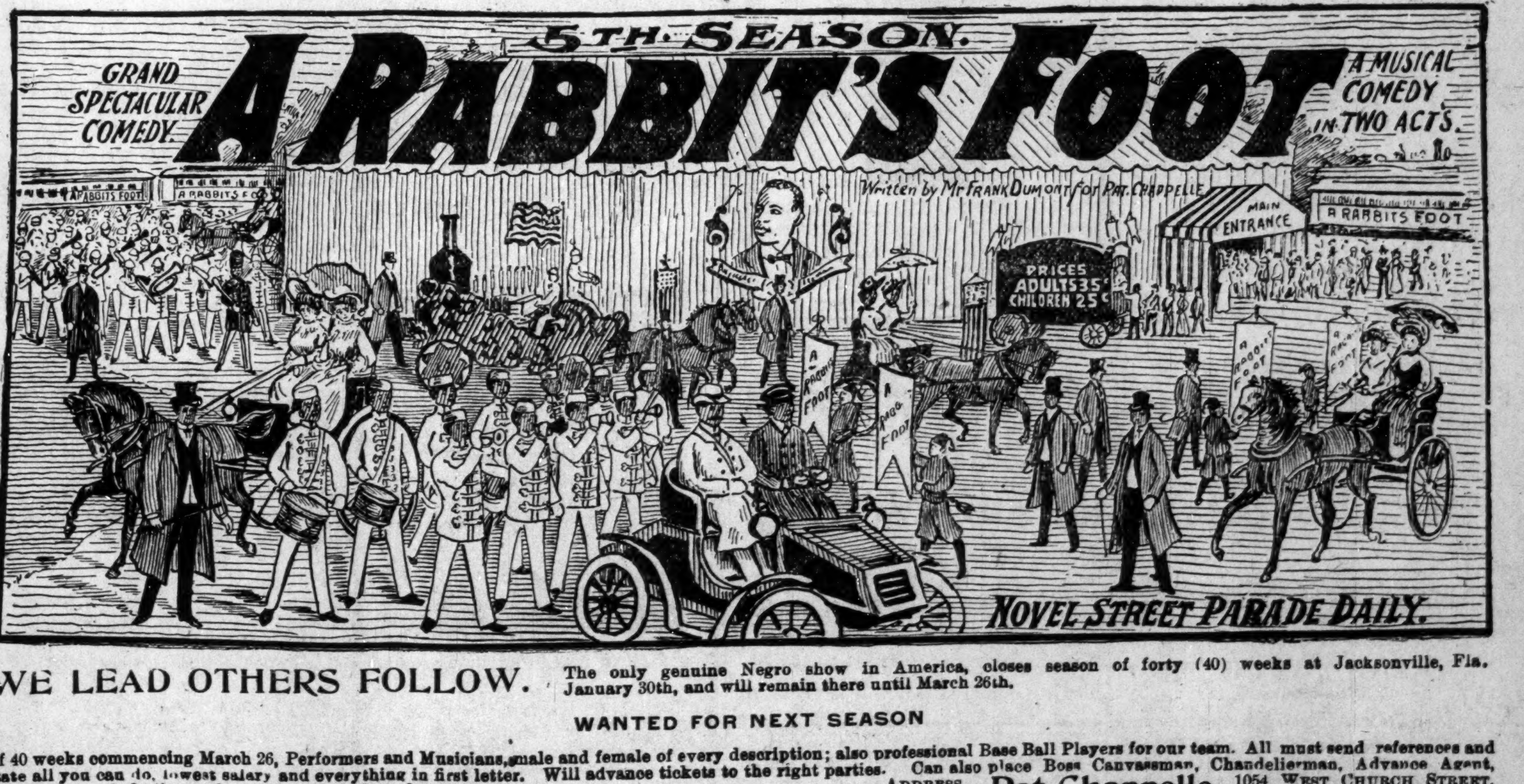
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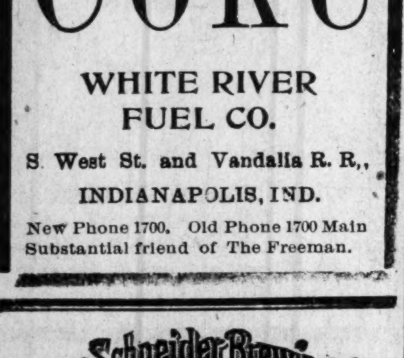
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Glossine (Queen of all hair tonics) is the most wonderful remedy for the human hair ever discovered and has astounded the whole world by its miraculous power in lengthening, straightening and beautifying the human hair. It is the result of long years of careful study and the earnest researches of Miss Helen Martin a beautiful and attractive woman who is acknowledged the most skilful and famous beauty Doctor of the day. She is a wonderful and most magnificent specimen of womanly grace and beauty, and although now 58 years of age she scarcely looks to be 30. When asked by what mediums she had been able to so successfully preserve the attractiveness and beauty of youth Miss Martin said: Why it is very simple to me and every woman be she white or colored, young or old or as ugly as sin itself, can become pretty shapely and graceful if she will only do as I advice. As a child I was never considered pretty, in fact I was not even thought to be good-looking, and for this very reason ever since I was a girl of 16 I have made a study of such agencies and materials which tend to beautify and adorn the human person. In the glorious vegetable world which nature has so bounteously bestowed upon us there are hundreds of innocent mediums which after my long life of study and investigation I have been able to successfully blend and formulate into various preparations which enhance and preserve the life and beauty of the hair and skin. I owe my own good looks and youthful appearance to these preparations which are the results of my life long work. As to Glossine I have never known it to fail to cause the hair to grow long, straight, soft and luxurious. It matters not how harsh and kinky it may be and I care not if it be short broke, splitting at the ends or falling out Glossine will positively make it long soft, straight and pliant It will give to the hair luster, length, life and beauty and no head of hair can be so harsh and refractory but that Glossine will make it so pliant and wavy that it can be dressed with ease and in any prevailing style desired. It will restore gray hair to its former color, make the hair grow out on all bald spots, and on the temples where the hair is usually thin and unsightly. Glossine is highly sweetly and most delicately perfumed, and its color and subsistency is very attractive to all. Seeing our great success and with the desire to trade upon our reputation gained by long years of honest dealing numerous unscrupulous firms are trying to fool the people in buying spurious and harmful compounds for the hair and skin. That cause the hair to fall thus causing baldness and ruin, mar and deface the delicate texture of the human skin In their wicked desire to gain money these people do not hesitate to sell the people many preparations which are dangerous to life itself. In order to discountenance and condemn such dishonest methods, Miss Martin has decided to give a full size package Glossine to any reader of this paper male or female who will send their name and address. Do not delay, write to-day, a postal card will do. We will also send our catalogue which describes in detail our hair tonics, Face Bleaches and other toilet requisites.

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Hearts Courageous

By... HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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turning her horse, saw only his vanishing figure, Anne's face a flush red gust of anger and her eyes gleaming like blue ice.

"Why," exclaimed she in surprise, "'twas Captain Jarrat!"

"I wish," said Anne, with temper, giving Betsy's horse a slap that made him dance and called forth a curdling scream from its rider—"I wish Captain Jarrat was in Guinea!"

As Jarrat stepped on to the deck the gangway was thrown down for the herded human cattle that had thronged the lower deck. Sixty odd, they came trooping out to where the factors were gathered, and the ship's agent at once began the bidding by offering a convict smith bound for seven years and allowed only diet and lodging, who, he declared, made great diversion by singing and whistling, besides being rare at iron work.

The sale proceeded rapidly, for bond servants were in demand and the lot was above an average one. They stood for inspection eagerly or stolidly, as their faces promised, some sullen eyed, some smirking. The women were offered last. But few remained when the agent beckoned to the swarthy skinned woman whose babe had died during the voyage, and she came forward timidly, turning her sloe-black Italian eyes upon the crowd in misunderstanding and cowering dread. Her hair and the red olive of her skin made a curious contrast to the light complexions of the other women.

Burnaby Rolph, who had purchased two laborers, looked her over with satisfaction.

"A likely wench," he gulped. "Twenty pounds is enough, I doubt not, since she is foreign. I take her. Put that down to my reckoning, Master Clarkson."

"Poor thing!" said Anne. "I would I were a man. That brute should never have her!" She looked up and felt the young Frenchman's eyes full upon her. He had clearly overheard.

"You belong to him now," said the agent to the woman, pointing to Rolph. "D'ye understand?"

She gazed into Rolph's face and shrinkingly about the circle. Then, with a sudden cry, doubling like an animal, she dodged between the knots of spectators and threw herself at Armand's feet.

Rolph's curse was lost in a great laugh which rose from the factors, and Anne's face stung red at a coarse remark from one of them.

M. Armand did not seem nonplused. He stooped and lifted the cringing woman to her feet as Rolph approached, his lean eyes winking.

"My wench seems to have an uncommon fancy," the latter sneered. "Gall me, why did you not buy her?"

"Will you sell her to me?"

The latter looked at the secretary's dress and glowered at the merriment of the onlookers.

"No," he blurted.

Armand smiled with suavity. "Perhaps it would pleasure you to game with me for her? In my country, gentlemen," he remarked to those around, "we are overfond of the dice table. As for me, I could never resist to woo the hazard of fortune. Mayhap, however, here you are less adventurous, more cautious, monsieur, or, as those who, having little, hesitate to risk."

Rolph grunted at this airy thrust and gnawed his lip. His estate of Bentcliff was the largest on all the James, and this, it was said, he had won in the palace in Williamsburg fifteen years before in a wild night of play with Governor Fauquier's gambling crew.

"I will lay against her," added Armand, "double the amount she cost you. And a toss of a coin shall decide."

The factors gasped and stood looking the speaker over. Rolph stared an instant, then: "Done! Leave the indenture open, Master Clarkson, and bring it here."

A wager in Virginia never failed to provoke interest, whether it was for a pair of spurs or a pipe of canary, and now all were listening eagerly. The two girls, from their positions, could see without difficulty over the intervening heads.

"Let us go farther away," said Anne, but Betsy was of a different mind. "No, no," she protested. "They are going to toss. I wouldn't miss it now for anything. He is French, Anne. I can tell it by the accent."

Rolph called and threw the gold coin he had drawn from his pocket with a flourish. "The king's head!" rose a score of voices as it fell. "Mr. Rolph wins."

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Betsy in great vexation.

"I really believe," said Anne, with heat, "that you want that man to win."

"Weren't you just now wishing you were a man so Mr. Rolph shouldn't?" retorted Betsy.

M. Armand had drawn forth a wallet from his pocket and lifted out the sum. "Fortune beams upon you, monsieur," he smiled. "I was ever unlucky of a Wednesday. Shall we have one more throw? And double or quits mayhap, monsieur? Unless you deem the stake overhigh"—

"High!" said Rolph, with a growl. "Double or quits it is. Eighty pounds against your lost forty and the wench. But, mind you, this one throw ends it. D'you hear?"

The other tossed. There was a shout as the coin descended, for it lodged in the brim of a spectator's hat and could not be counted. At the next trial it rolled in a spiral and finally stood edgewise in a crack of the wharf flooring.

A third time the young Frenchman sent it spinning. It twinkled in the sunlight, fell, bounded sideways, the crowd parting before it, rolled across the open space and toppled over a few feet from Anne. Instinctively she leaned far out of the coach and looked.

"It shows the arms!" she cried in spite of herself. The coin had fallen on its obverse side.

"Fortune has turned," the secretary observed easily. "It appears, monsieur, that the servant is mine. The remainder of the stake, if you please."

"'Twas but his assurance he wagered with," snarled Rolph. "It will not hold. What does this sorry raiment with thus much money, gentlemen? He does not own so much. I dispute the bet!"

"And Mr. Rolph calls himself a gentleman!" Anne said disgustedly.

M. Armand looked at his antagonist with undisguised contempt, and murmurs of the assembly, who loved fair play, were so unmistakable that Rolph drew out bills and indenture with a curse and drove off with a black look.

Anne watched him go, a curl on her lip. When she turned at Betsy's exclamation it was first to be aware that all on the wharf were looking her way, that some of them were smiling and then that the young Frenchman, with the redemptioner woman following him, was approaching her.

Before she had recovered from her astonishment he was bowing low. "Mademoiselle," he said, "will pardon the liberty I take in addressing her?"

She bowed coldly, half startled.

"Fate," he went on, "has made me the owner of this servant, for whom, being no landholder, I have scant use. She speaks a strange tongue and is in a strange land, and to free her without bond time were small kindness. May I beg the favor, mademoiselle, that you take her in your service, demanding such labor as will requite her support?"

The indignant color flooded Anne's

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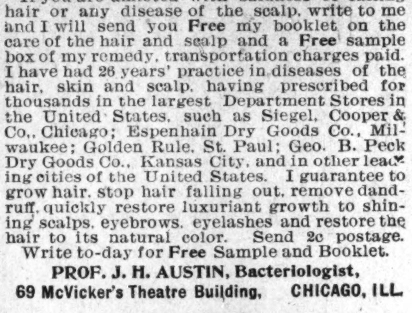

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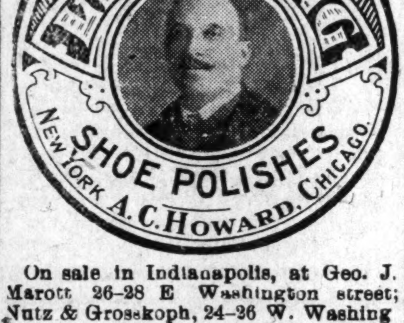

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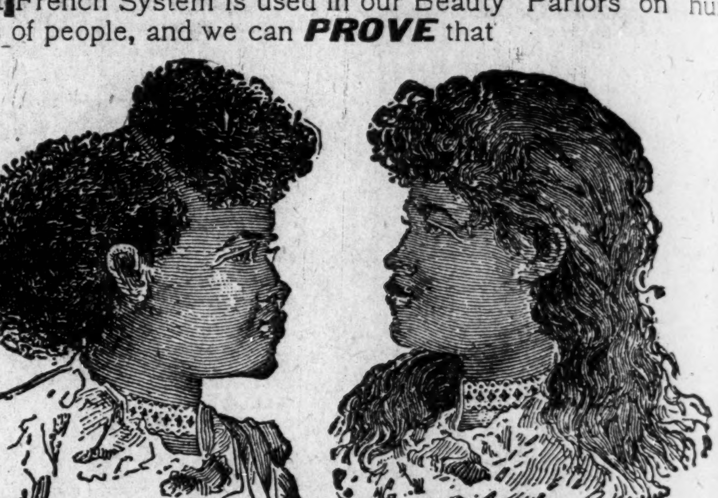

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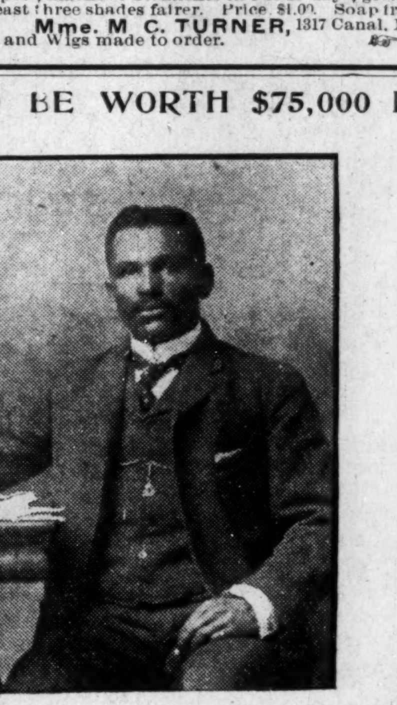

A MYSTERY OF THIRTY YEARS SOLVED

A woman who was supposed to have been dead was found to be living and in good health and upon her identity she at once came in possession of 500 acres of rich mineral land in the Chickasaw nation Indian Territory by her daughter who consulted Dr. J. T. S. Larkins, O. S. D., America's famous magician by Alchymy & Fire—occult philosopher, spiritualist, medium and clairvoyant a born psychical phenomenon born with a gift of foretelling events equaled by none He reveals your future corrects your mistakes and puts you on the road to success where you have failed. Dr. Larkins absolutely is the peer of all mediums and clairvoyants, positively brings about quicker results in all business intrusted to him quicker than any living medium in the world; a trial with suffice, because his faith makes him one with God He is a diplomat of the Sacred Temples of Learning in India and the Eastern Orient, the Wise Men of the East, through the knowledge of occult science knew that a saviour of the world was born. Dr Larkins through this same sacred and divine occult knowledge reads your life like an open book from infancy to old age, causes your wishes to come to pass in everything pertaining to the health. Wealth, happiness and prosperity of humanity he causes quicker and permanent results in law suits, damages, wills, deeds, notes, mortgages love affairs, speedy and prosperous marriages causes the absent one whom you love to think of return to you and love you As you desire if you want to accomplish anything to your entire satisfaction consult this high caste adept and your wishes will come to pass All who are sick, afflicted, lame or blind or in trouble don't have to suffer or be unhappy any longer, if you do, it is your own fault whilst Dr Larkins can over come all for you Cause you to be happy and prosperous enjoy health all through life. men and women of all walks of life from the President down to the boot black and crown heads of foreign Republics have consulted him and through his advice avoided danger, overcame obsticles bettered their conditions and is now happy. If you need assistance don't delay consultation and the surest probable advice $1 10 (one dollar and ten cents.) Send money with your letter if you mean business and desire an answer send $1 10 Address

DR J. T S. LARKINS
412 Cochran Street, DALLAS TEX.

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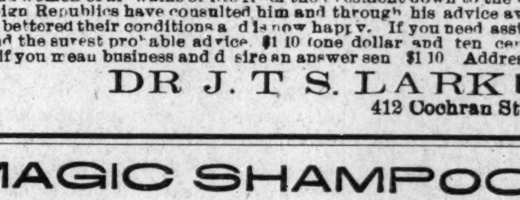
AND
HAIR
STRAIGHTENER



PATENTED 1903

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be dried in fifteen (15) minutes with the **Magic Shampoo Drier.**

It is the only device extant, by which a woman can dry her hair quickly, and at the same time thoroughly, without injury to the hair or scalp. The operation leaves the hair soft, fluffy and beautiful. By the old process it takes hours to dry the hair after washing and the risk of catching cold is ever present; by the new process, the **Magic Shampoo Drier,** a few minutes will suffice, and all risk of catching cold is eliminated.

EVERY DRIER GUARANTEED

The **Magic Shampoo Drier** is a steel bar six inches long, with attachments for an aluminum comb as per above cut.

It is also an invaluable **appliance** for **straightening refractory** or **unruly hair.** The so-called hair tonic preparations for hair straightening, that flood the market, leave the hair with a greasy, pasty appearance, thereby retarding its growth, softening its follicles, collecting dust and dandruff and eventually causing baldness.

The device, hereinbefore described, **moderately heated,** will **straighten the most stubborn hair as fast as it is combed,** without any of the ill effects attendant upon employing the old method.

Its mode of operation is easy upon the hair, **thoroughly eliminating the pincher method** which in many instances pulls the hair out from the roots. The comb separates the strands leaving a beautiful and natural appearance.

By this method a heavy head of hair can be made straight in 30 minutes and its use for a few moments daily, following instructions, will in a short time result in the hair being thoroughly and permanently straightened without the loss of hair caused by excessive combing.

It has been examined with care and scrutiny by the chief examiner of the United States and other countries and is patented as the latest and most practical appliance of its kind on the market.

It is a necessity in every home in the city, country or sea shore where there is pride in one's personal appearance.

It has the endorsement of physicians. Price $1.00

Address MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER MFG. CO.,
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Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.
ORIGINAL
OZONIZED OX MARROW
(Copyrighted)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty-five years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Remember that the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** is put up only in fifty cent size and made only in Chicago and by us. See that "Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., Chicago, U. S. A." is printed on the package. Do not be misled by substitutes that claim to be just as good—but always insist upon getting the "**Ozonized**" as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers, or send us 50 cents for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, express paid. We pay all postage and express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

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Agents wanted everywhere.

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a **DEAD TRANCE** has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. **ALL YOUR FUTURE** will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors so it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the veil of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by **MRS. MARTH** for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00. Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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RACE GLEANINGS

COLOR LINE IN NEW YORK.

At the city magistrates' meeting yesterday a communication was read from the Juvenile asylum, stating that the capacity of the asylum at Dobbs Ferry would be limited to 300, and that no Hebrew children, colored children or girls under seven would be admitted.

The letter made several of the magistrates angry. Magistrate Pool suggested that it should be put "under the table." Magistrate Ommen characterized it as a remarkable document, and expressed surprise that an institution which was supported largely by city funds should exclude any person on account of age, sex, color or religion belief. This opinion prevailed. The new magistrate, Mr. Steinert, took his stand with the rest that it should be pigeonholed.

President Tift of the board of education, who is secretary of the Juvenile asylum, said last night that the magistrates were under a misapprehension. There was no intention to make any racial or religious distinctions. The asylum was being moved from Washington Heights to Dobbs Ferry, where the cottage system would be in force—15 cottages, accommodating 22 persons each, a total of about 300. In the present asylum were about 1000 children, so that it became necessary to send 700 to their parents or guardians.

The Hebrews had an institution for their own children, he said, and plans were being matured for another institution for Hebrew children exactly on the lines of the Juvenile asylum. As to the Negroes, he said, it would be impossible to keep the Negro children in cottages with the white ones. When more cottages were built there would be provision for black as well as white. These restrictions were only temporary, and Mr. Tifft thought the asylum, with its record, could afford to take whatever criticism was offered, pointing to that record for answer.

The letter to which the magistrates objected was signed by Mr. Tifft, but prepared by Howard Townsend, counsel for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.—New York Tribune.

• • •

Miss Mary Holmes of Boston, Mass., after having undergone one the most exciting experiences ever thrust upon a New England woman engaged in a work of philanthropy in the South, has been forced by the little town of Monticello, Ark., to abandon her cherished wish of establishing a permanent seminary for Negroes in that state, and has returned to the East.

Miss Holmes built and endowed the Monticello seminary 10 years ago. At the time of the opening of the school the inhabitants of the little town where the institution was built heartily seconded the efforts of the wealthy Boston philanthropist, and until within a few months the school has proved one of the successful institutions of its kind for the bettering of the condition of the Negro of the West.

Recently the people of Monticello gained the notion that the idea of social equality between the whites and blacks was being made one of the special features of the school, and immediately there arose a decided opposition sentiment against the continuance of the institution under such conditions.

In Monticello the social position of the Negro is held to be a little better than before the war.

When Miss Holmes visited the school about a week ago and made it apparent to every one that she accepted the Negroes there on a social plane with the whites, smouldering public sentiment against her institution was at once fanned into a white heat.

Miss Holmes went shopping while she was visiting the school in company with some of the Negro women. She also drove with the colored principal and two of the Negro teachers. The result was that the town sheriff decided it best to call upon Miss Holmes and the Rev. C. S. Mebane, the principal and explain that the white people of the town objected to the attitude Miss Holmes was taking with regard to her teachers, and declared that if continued trouble would be likely to occur.

The result was that Miss Holmes took lodgings outside of the institution.

In the morning when she rose and opened the door she found on the threshold a small wooden coffin filled with cartridges.

The same day Miss Holmes, with her teachers, left Monticello, and the school has since been closed.

• • •

It is a fact worthy of note that the colored farmers of Lancaster, S. C., are in better shape now than they have ever been—better, in fact, than many white farmers. Their improved condition, however, is not due to any special effort of enterprise on their part or to the exercise of superior judgement in the management of their affairs, but to the fact that they, at least the most of them, were obliged to sell their cotton last fall as fast as it was gathered, regardless of the prices, which fortunately for them, happened to be high, while the white farmers were enabled, by reason of superior resources and good credit, to hold their cotton crops or a greater part of it, which very many of them did, much to their sorrow.

The situation today, therefore is that hundreds of good white farmers have on hand cotton which at present prices would fall far short of paying their last year's debts, while the vast majority of Negro farmers have paid their obligations and have money in their pockets or in the bank. Many have purchased good stock and vehicles and some have even invested in lands. For examble, a sixty-five year old Negro made last year 22 bales of cotton, averaging 450 pounds to the bale on a one horse farm, rented by him in this vincinity, has bought and paid for out of his surplus cotton money two acres of land near town, paying therefore $100 an acre, and has built a dwelling on the land which cost him $125. He still has money enough left to "run" him this year.

• • •

The sensible colored people of Atlanta, Ga., led by Mr. W. B. E. Dubois, have refused to give land for the proposed colored library, unless a colored man is put on the trustees, and they are right. The whites have a separate library, managed and controlled entirely by whites and if they are to erect one for colored people, then as a matter of right and justice, the colored people should control it, and if they can't do that, the colored people should keep hands off and have nothing to with it.—The Huntsville, (Ala.) Journal

• • •

Mrs Susan Robinson, who died Wednesday, Feb 8 in Jeffersonville, Ind., was 108 years old, if the record she treasured in an old Bible, which gave the date of her birth as June 20, 1796, is to be believed. She was born in Winchester, Ky., being for sixty years the property of John Robinson. She is said to have had twenty-one children, three grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, and two great great-grandchildren the latter living at Crab Orchard, Ky.

• • •

It seems that Dr. Hill, colored, was appointed a member of the Booneville, Missouri, board of pension examiners, and after learning that he was a Negro the Pension Bureau at Washington asked him to resign. The East St. Louis Sentinel says: We sincerely hope that Dr Hill, who was appointed to a place on the Pension Board and who has been asked to resign because, and only because, he is a Negro, will not resign. Let them put him out if they want to, but he should never resign.

• • •

Mr. B. F. Haywood, a Negro, of Red River, Ark., produced the prize cotton that was exhibited at St. Louis. He accomplished wonderful results by grafting and selection. Cotton bolls exhibited averaged 2 inches in length and for weight and fineness were unexcelled.

• • •

There were two colored men who voted in the electorial college for President Roosevelt; one is an elector from Kansas and the other from Pennsylvania.—The Baltimore Lancet.

• • •

Miss Estella Jones, a young colored woman has been appointed post mistress at Payton, Texas.

IN THE REALM OF SPORT.

BY JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

On Wednesday night of this week, probably one of the greatest of pool tourments that has ever been held in Jersey City, N. J., was started off in a lively way between Doc Rogers, champion of Jersey City, and Fatty Hogan, of New York at the Waldo Club. A challenge of $50 to $100 has been posted by the winner.

• • •

Joey Sanders and George Howell will meet in Rosenburg, O., on the 20th of this month. Rogers Williams will be referee. Thaddeus Harris, the diplomatic manager of big Michigan George Howell, says that George can take on a good many before he can be put out-and-down. Others say that Joey can take on as many and more and still stand pat. He is also a good 'catch-as-can-canner'.

• • •

Allen Johnson, ex-colored pugilist, but now dean of horseology in a Mt. Auburn, O., livery barn, writes, to the Cincinnati Enquirer, the following: "Being a warm admirer of Jim Jeffries, I am sorry to see him make the public declaration that he does not want to fight Jack Johnson because his head is too hard. Such a statement may cause a good laugh among the ignorant class of colored people, but the majority of our race take it as an insult. Booker T. Washington, one of the ablest men in our ranks, cannot be classed as a hard headed individual, because he has proved himself a man of great learning and character. I have fought some myself, and, being unfortunate enough to be on both the losing and winning end, I can say that it does not take a harder blow to knockout a Negro than a white man. What I do not like about Jeff's talk on the colored fighter is that he bars Jack Johnson for no other reason than that Johnson's head is too hard and says Jack would lower the pugilistic game should he become champion. Jeff must be mightily afraid of losing championship, or he would not bar him. Peter Jackson, with whom I had a speaking acquaintance, never did anything to lower the fighting game. If he ever had any of the so-called riff-raff of his own race gloating over the fact that he was better than some white fighters he would walk away from them. Jackson did more to elevate his race than many men who pose as our friends and advocate our rights. If Jack Johnson should become champion he would have to follow in Peter Jackson's footsteps or he would not last long on top. The American public is fair minded enough to give fair play to any champion, no matter what his color or creed may be. Yours truly

"ALLEN JOHNSON."

• • •

John Wille, a white heavyweight fighter who always gets the worst of it, will meet George Cole, of Trenton, N. J., tonight before the National Athletic Club in Philadelphia.

• • •

Harry Forbes, of Chicago, will meet

FINANCIAL.

THERE are many people worrying and spending sleepless nights because of some yearly obligation that must be met, such as a note or the payment of life insurance, the default of which would mean disaster to the family. Worries of this kind can be avoided if the simple expedient is adopted of placing one-twelfth of the amount to be paid on deposit each month with

THE
INDIANA TRUST CO.,

where it will earn 3 per cent. interest and aid materially in meeting the obligation. Try it; start an account to-day.

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"Get the Calloway-Brand Habit"
Suits, Overcoats, Pants and Ladies' Man Tailored Skirts as good and cheap as any on Earth or Elsewhere
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY
H. THOS. CALLOWAY
THE TAILOR
147 Fifth Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.
Write for Samples and Prices. Reliable Agents Wanted.

Paddy Nee of Pittsburg, in Indianapolis on the 20th of this month.

Mrs. Conway, first class restaurant, meal and short order house. Oysters and all kinds of refreshments at 1554 Garrison street, St. Louis, Mo.

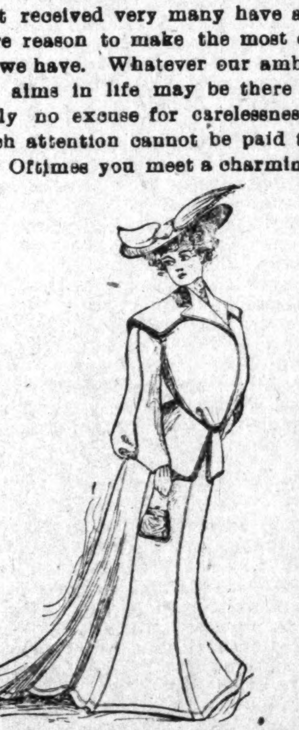
WOMAN'S WORLD

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given. This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMAN AND CLOTHES.

It has always been a matter of great concern to every woman how she looks. One of the ancient customs connected with Sweedish funerals was to place a small looking glass in the coffin of unmarried women so that when the last trumpet sounds she might be able to arrange her hair. If a woman was sat down in the middle of a desert she would look around at once for something to answer for a mirror that she might find out if her hat was placed at the correct angle, to find something to eat would be a secondary consideration. The first thing to do is to study your appearance and then wear clothes which are best suited to your own type. Nature has not bestowed on us all great personal charms and those of us who have not received very many have all the more reason to make the most of the few we have. Whatever our ambition or aims in life may be there is absolutely no excuse for carelessness. Too much attention cannot be paid to details. Oftimes you meet a charming girl in the street with such a pretty dress and a dream of a hat, and the daintily gloved hand holds her gown according to correct plans, then you take another look and there hangs a rag from her petticoat and the heels of her shoes are down on one side and up on the other. If she could only see herself as others see her. We all know beyond a doubt that petticoats wear out, that skirt facings will rip off, that plackets will stand open, heels will wear off and skirts sag from under the belt unless they are properly attended to. At any event we must keep all these things mended. Some women will buy everything in belt buckles, beads and jewelry and pile them on until they look like a gypsy fortune teller before they will invest any amount in respectable underwear. They think it is money thrown away. The woman who is born with a love for appropriate dressing and refined things in life would rather spend money for neat, tasty undergarments than for bracelets and fine feathered hats. It is a mistake for any woman of limited means to invest in extreme styles and loud colors. If you can not afford to have but one street dress do not buy a red one made in some extreme fashion. Gowns that are very pretty in looks may be just the reverse on you. If you are a middle aged woman do not dress like a sixteen year old school girl. The effect is ridiculous. It is the right and duty of every woman to be as attractive as possible, to be as pleasing to look at as lies within her power. As far as rouge and powder is concerned, if you find it necessary to your good looks then use it with care and judgment and do not think you are painting a house or whitewashing a fence, but that you want to relieve a shiny face.



A BEAUTIFUL SPRING GOWN FOR STREET.

Women dress and men admire them. The secret of her power with them lies largely in her ability to please them. A man is not disposed to consider the wishes or opinion of a sloven woman. No matter how just a claim you have or what intellectual ability you may possess if your personal appearance is offensive you may not have the opportunity to let them be known. Expensive clothes are not necessary to make a desirable appearance. Wear with good taste just what your means will allow you to have. Learn what will become you and acquire the habit of putting it on correctly.

—x—

About one hundred colored girls and women learned millinery in Indianapolis last year. Miss Lydia Robinson, of Tuskegee Institute, had the work in charge. Several of the graduates are now doing a special order business and others are teaching classes in different parts of this state. A club was organized for the purpose of opening a first class millinery establishment but owing to lack of interest the project has been abandoned.

—x—

Live your life as you think right and best, but be very slow to condemn those who think and live differently from you.

Hugh B. White, 1911 Market street, St. Louis, Mo., wants to know where he can find A. C. Alexander; was janitor at the Indiana State Building at World's Fair, St. Louis.

SHE MADE THE DUMB BEAST OBEY.

Mrs. Dr. H. W. Robertson, the Only Living Slate Writing Medium Clairvoyant

who can read from the sky. During the great show of Ringling Brothers in Videla, La., Sampson, one of the largest and oldest elephants in the world, became unruly and killed nine men during the day; Mrs. Robinson was sent for; she influenced the beast by holding a charming seal bone in her hand and speaking nine holy words to the beast and he obeyed. Mrs. Robinson was born in Paris, France, and had eight years of English schooling. She was born a fortune-teller. No female on earth can do what she can do. She gives advice on law suits, divorces, marriages, love, notes, deeds, property, sickness, female troubles, bounties, pensions, trickery, evil spirits, cripple and blind affairs, hidden treasures and lost and stolen articles.

This gifted woman is a friend to the poor. She is the seventh daughter of her parents and a mighty healer from birth. She blesses your home and makes bright your path forever and keeps your enemies behind you. The charming seal bone with which she works has been blessed and tested during the hours of midnight and was mighty. She works from the dead and reads from the sky. Thousands of pretended mediums, fortune-tellers, etc., have tried to imitate this wonderful medium but her equal has never been found. She causes speedy marriages; she has cured thousands who were blind, crippled and otherwise afflicted for years. Yes, lawyers, doctors, ministers, bankers and other professional men of the earth have sought this wonder medium for advice. She should live forever. She consulted over 30 000 people in seven months. Friends it would pay you to look around yourselves as you are asleep. Some one is crossing your path for evil not because you have harmed them anyway but because your living is kept out of their sight. Mrs Roberson gives you a spiritual luck charm that will cause your enemies to love you, make you successful in business, cause your family to live happily forever, drive away all evil from your pathway, cause you to save money and come into possession of property, cause you to gain back that which was stolen from you, cause the one you love to love you to the end and cause whatever you want to come to past. In fact make the dumb beast to love you. Her power excites the wonders. She is known all over the world as the queen of spiritual workers. Don't waste your time and money with frauds and be left in the same or worse condition than before but consult this Christion wonder and your troubles will end. No matter how much money you have lost in sickness and business, etc., don't lose any more, but consult this wonderful medium and take her advice and you will be wealthy and happy forever. Price for consultation is $1.00. Enclose $1.00, a 2-cent stamp and your name and address and your life's reading will be sent to you at once.

Address MRS. H. W. ROBERTSON,
412 Cochran Street. Dallas, Tex

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Corrected time card L. E. & W. R. R., in effect Sunday, Nov. 27.

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Toledo, Det. & Chi ltd.	12:20 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
M. Cy. Mun & Laf'tsp	6:40 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
Peru & Det. sp. sun. only	12:35 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

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The Ayres Bulletin

SUITS

TWELVE seventy-five

AND there are sixty or more to pick from, not ordinary suits, but the finest made--costumes which earlier in the winter must have cost you anywhere from $22.50 to $40.00. This is the final clearing and none has been reserved—if it's a cloth suit you get it for $12.75.

There are suits of panama, voile, mohair, plain cloths and fancy mixtures.

Some have jackets in waist length, others in hip length, still other three-quarters long.

Some of the skirts are kilted, some plain, but nearly all of them are in instep length.

Practically every size from 34 to 42 is well represented. As stated above, the cheapest suit in the lot would have cost you in mid-season $22.50, many of them as much as $30.00, $35.00 and $40.00.

Choice, Saturday
$12 75

L. S. Ayres & Co. *Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods*

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Miss Izora Brooks was sick a few days this week.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

Miss Mayme Stewart, of Chicago, was in the city this week.

Uneeds a good photo, go to Bennet's, 36 E. Washington street.

Mr Chattie Pinkston left for Columbus, Ohio, Friday evening.

William Webb left for Richmond, Ind., Monday, for a vacation.

Mrs Mary Ross, of Adelaide street, has suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Claude Dean is visiting friends and relatives in Youngstown, Ky.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Simpson Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lulu Parker is very sick of pneumonia at her home 508 Roanoke street.

Rector Brown, of Columbus, O., was in the city last Monday the guest of Mr. Viney.

Mrs. Downing, who has been confined to her bed for the last few weeks is convalescent.

Rufus Lewis, who has been absent from the city for the past two years, is back again.

The Freeman in Boston, Mass., at Mrs. Sherman's news stand, 364 Tremont street.

A number of young ladies of the city have organized a culture club with Mrs H Fleming as president.

Mr. Chaplain Carter left Wednesday evening for Portland, Oregon where he expects to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. A. H Henderson, who has been confined to her home on account of an attack of rhuematism, is able to be out again.

The Valentine social given by Miss Kate Mann for the benefit of the Christian church was a success both financially and socialy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Strong entertained a few friends at cards and dancing Friday night at their home in Douglass street.

W. A. Stewart, who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with lagrippe, has resumed his duties at the Alright Buffett.

Mr. Emmett Walker, of Detroit, is visiting his mother in Louisville, Ky. From their he will go to French Lick Springs and spend the winter.

Richard Sissel, who is acting conductor on the Big Four railroad, stopped off in the city last week to pay a visit to his parents and many friends.

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28 MONUMENT PLACE

The Hon. J. T. V. Hill, a very prominent attorney, will speak at the meeting in the Y M. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 for men only.

There will be a George Washington celebration at Simpson Chapel, Wednesday evening Feb. 22 under the management of Mrs J. T. V. Hill for the benefit of the Sabbath school.

A large crowd attended Allen Chapel Sunday night to witness the celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The principal address of the evening was made by Secretary Strong.

The "Ladies Guild," of St. Phillips Mission, will give a Martha Washington masquerade tea party Tuesday evening Feb 21 A cup of tea will be given to all attending. All are invited.

On the account of the illness of her daughter, the Rev, Mrs. Lena Mason has cancelled all engagements and left Monday night to attend her. She preached her farewell sermon Monday night at Allen Chapel and left immediately on the midnight train for Hannibal, Mo.

The Knights of Pythians, of the city, initiated about 160 young men into their ranks, last Saturday and Sunday morning. There were over 50 who, on account of the large number could not be initiated into this new lodge. A new lodge will be set up within a few weeks. Mr. "Bob" Williams deserves credit for his work.

Mrs. E E. Titus has just returned from Lebanon, Ky., where she was called on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Nancy Turner, who died Jan. 25. Death came as an exceptional grief to Mrs Titus as her mother died just six weeks ago. Mrs Fred Turner, a sister in-law of the deceased accompanied Mrs Titus home

BUSINESS INTERESTS

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If you want a job call at Parker's Employment Agency, 315 Indiana ave.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

Electric massager, hot and cold baths at the Czar barbershop, 226 Indiana avenue, Samuel E Gray, proprietor.

Everything in season at Hunt and Bramlette's, grocery and meat market, northeast corner of Twelfth and Missouri street.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

CORINTHIAN CHURCH.

Corner North and Spring streets. Everybody welcome to all services. Sunday school 9:30 a. m, preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; B Y. P. U, Sunday 7 p. m.; communion, first Sunday in each month, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Friday evenings; monthly meeting, last Friday in the month; Rev. Martin, pastor.

At our last regular church meeting, February 3, we extended a call to Rev G. A. Martin. We know him and can say with pleasure that he is above reproach Rev. Martin was born in the state of Kentucky and came to Indianapolis to live at the age of 13; was converted by the preaching of Rev Anderson Simmons and baptized by Rev Moses Broyles Rev Martin has held charges in South Bend, Ind., Ypsilanti, Mich, and Bay City, Mich. and recently at Bridgeport Ind. Rev. Martin preached his introductory sermon last Sunday morning.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST NOTES.

422 North Senate avenue, Rev. N. H. Pius, pastor; Sunday School 10 a m: Bible class 7 to 8 p. m.; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 to 6 p. m.

Despite the fact the worst snow storm of the winter came upon the city Sunday a good sized congregation attended the installation of Rev N. H Pius as pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church. A number of the prominent members of the various congregations of the city were present. The exercises proved very enjoyable The installation sermon was preached by Rev A. E Edwards, state missionary for the General Baptist Association. Addresses were made by Gurley Brewer and W. H Edwards. Rev Pius exgressed his thanks for the kind expressions of the speakers and expressed his determination to serve the people generally as well as his own congregation

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THE RACE QUESTION AGAIN

A DISCUSSION OF INTEREST TO THE RACE PUT FOURTH.

BY THE REV. J. M HENDERSON

He Says That the Real Race Question Has Not Been Discussed Honestly By Either Race—The Opposition to The Race is Prejudice.

It is seldom that the real race question is discussed candidly and honestly by either race. A man like Tillman is violent and blinded by prejudices and many of the prominent colored men who are quoted are trucklers.

When an issue is clearly defined and those who are decided in their opinions have lined up and entered battle, what is the use of discussion, the thing to do is to fight it out. Federal law makes the Negro a citizen and gives him rights as a citizen which are the same as the rights of any white citizen. There are those who are opposed to allowing the Negro to enjoy these rights in full and there are others who favor the enforcement of the law. Shot guns, lynching, burning at the stake, ballot frauds and unconstitution legislation by states have all failed as means and methods to carry their point on the part of those opposed to the full citizenship of the Negro and the war now is directed against those who still stand by the Federal laws and has as its aim a change of their opinions. The principle arguments are: (1) That the Negro is not capable of measuring up to the standard of American citizenship. (2) That the leading Negroes do not desire the full rights of citizenship. (3) That to give the Negro the full privileges of citizenship would destroy the civilization of the South.

The first argument fails because the proposition has not been given a fair test. The second argument fails because it is false. There never has been a Negro of any intelligence who has made ans such admission. A great many noble men of the race have been misquoted and their utterances misrepresented. About all of the leading men of the race discourage the presumption of the ignorant who try to push into the parlor before they have spent sufficient time in the bath tub; who try to hold office before they have put in proper time at school; who seek to manage public affairs before they have become able to manage private affairs.

The third argument fails as yet because it, also, has not been fairly tested

Back of all of the opposition to the Negro is race prejudice. When the white South through a certain element revealed its resentment of the courtesy shown to Dr. Washington by the President it was made clear that that element was unwilling to recognize merit and worth when it exists in a man who is colored. It was the accident of race, not the absence of worth that created the storm.

The leading men of this nation have the welfare of the nation too sincerely at heart to cater to unreasoning and unreasonable prejudice. However long the war, in the end truth and right will prevail. J M. HENDERSON, M. D

WILLIAMSPORT.

Williamsport, Penn, Special —The Williamsport Cornet band has been reorganized under the name of the "Lumber City Band." Wm. Mayfield, band master; James Devine, leader; Thomas Johnson, president; Wm Stevenson, vice president; James Hodges, secretary; B. Y. Roberts, treasurer.—Wm. Stevenson, who is assisting our Williamsport representative, is a native of Washington, D. C. He has traveled extensively; from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. He is a slide-trombone player and is well known to the profession; having traveled with Frank C. Bostock's show, the South Before the War Co., John L. Sullivan's U. T. C. Co., last season with Welsh Brother's side show band.—Mrs Fred Weaver has returned from Philadelphia, Pa—Campbell Anderson, Sr. of 206 Penn street, was bitten by a vicious dog last Sunday.—Miss Clara Sawell has returned home after a short visit to her aunt in Bellefounte, Pa—John Stoner, head waiter and a crew of nine men are holding fort at the Updergraph hotel —Lester Jaacent, of Pittsburg, has succeeded Thomas Johnson as bass drummer of the Lumber City band —Harvey Hammond is in Atlantic City, N J.—Lawrence Gross, Prof. Mayfield's principal alto player, would like to hear from Prof P G. Lowery —Matt Pullman is running between Philadelphia and Williamsport —Following are the arrivals at the Chautauqua club: Rev. Mackey, Miss H B. Allen, Pittsburg, Pa; Wm Harris, Sam Williams, Mr. Fordy, Harvey Harman, Philadelphia, Pa —James J. Robinson has returned from Philadelphia.—The Williamsport Mandolin club Archie Rhodes, Joseph Bradley and George Rose will leave Boston, Mass., February 22nd —Miss Grace Emery has gone to Philadelphia for an indefinite time —Miss Cora Taylor, William Fairfat and others spent the evening of February 5 with Mr. and Mrs. J J Robinson of 718 Maple st —Chastine Johnson and Clarence McCullen have accepted a position at the Merchants hotel, Johnstown, Pa. —Quarterly meeting was held at the Salem A. M E Zion church Sunday, February 5. Rev. Mark M. Bell, pastor. Love feast was held at 10:30 a m The Presiding Elder Rev. Dr. C. F. Dickson preached at 3 and 7.30 p. m —S A. Williams, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr and Mrs Emery, of 640 Walnut street, recently —The Hod Carrier's Union meets the third and first Fridays in each month —Rev. Meshaou Coleman pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, died Monday, February 6 The funeral was conducted by Revs. N A Mackey, J F Askey and Mark M. Bell. The body was sent to Brooklyn, N Y., for interment - His wife children and Miss Ellen Thornton accompanied the body —Revival is still in progress at Bethel church —James Hamilton is confined to his room suffering from a lacerated hand —Quarterly meeting was held at Bethel church Sunday, February 5 Revs. Anderson and H. C. C. Askwood preached.—The Lumber City band gave a concert at the G. A. R, hall Thursday, February 16.

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Chuck Roast	"	7c	"	"
Corn Beef	"	5c	"	"
Hamburg	"	8½c	"	"
Bacon	"	11c	"	"
Hams, best in market	"	11c	"	"
California Hams	"	8⅔c	"	"
Bologna	"	8c	"	"
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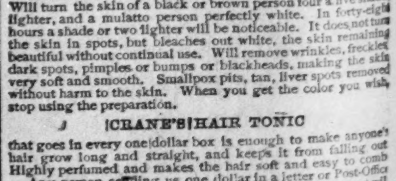

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